PRICE, 2 CENT

Kidnap Gen. Tarsney and Tar and Feather Him.

in the Hotel at Midnight at Colorado Springs.

THE GENERAL STILL MISSING AND MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED.

Boy. Waite Offers \$1,0 / Beward for the ors-A Destardly Outrage Out of the Cripple Creek Minubles Stories of Eye-Wit-Great Excitement Over the

GRADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—Adjt.-Tarsney was kidnapped from the to Hotel a few minutes after midnight, asked men, taken to the suburbs in a k and there tarred and feathered, veral unknown men took part in the

id not be found; and up to 8 a. m. he had been heard from. A large posse is securing the prairie in search of him."

scouring the prairie in search of nim.

a kidnapping caused the greatest sensaand excitement here as soon as the facts
ime public, and also at Cripple Greek, to
the place the telephone company carried
news. Gen. Tarsney has been in the city
everal days, attending the examination
the arrested Buil Hill miners, for whom he
cod a. F. Montgomers of Gripple Greek ol. B. F. Montgomery of Cripple Creek red as attorneys. At 12:05 o'clock a appeared as attorneys. At 12:00 o'clock a call came over the telephone for Tarsney. The clerk sent the night porter, the only other man in the hotel office, to call Gen. Tarsney. He appeared in a very lew minutes and stepped up to the phone. He had hardly spoken a will be the control of the phone of the he receiver, when two men with masks our faces entered from the street. One tily advanced on Gen. Tarsney, the other aining near the door, just inside of the e. "We want you," said the first masked the General turned his face from the ne on hearing footsteps. The scared clerk and porter were the only wit-

at do you want?" quietly asked Tarsa want you to come with us," was the

But I don't want to go anywhere," reed Tarsney, at the same time making

STRUCK WITH A PIST this the masked man lunged forward, tol in hand, and struck Gen. Tarsney a tions blow with the weapon. The masked in near the door advanced to his com-nion's assistance. Tarsney staggered wards the office counter. He was ruth-sly seized by the two masked men and

hurried towards the street.

The clerk did not interfere. He had been warned to keep his hands off by a third masked man who had suddenly appeared at man who had suddenly appeared at tured a bothersome pickpocket.

In front of the hotel two hacks farmers who daily come to the Third

Four other masked men were seen there. intimidated, sat on the cab

ad gallop.
In fitteen minuted Police Capt. Gartright
d Officers Harland and Henry were on
ress and riding furiously in the direction
ken by the kidnappers and their victim.
e officers had a poor trail to follow, it was
toh dark and they only knew that the
asked party had gone out of town to the

TARRED AND PEATHERED. own. The drivers of the two backs aght the news to town. It was that irst brought the news to town. It was that he masked men had taken their victim to a joint near Austin Bluffs, between two and hree miles out of town, and, after removing ien. Tarsney's clothes, had devered him with tar and feathers. Sherman Crunley, ne of the drivers, told the following story:

"My brother and I own the hacks. Shortly refore midnight two men came to our stand and said they wanted to engage two hacks or a drive. They did not wear masks then, hey told me to drive in front of the Alamo, saw the struggle inside of the hotel office, and knowing that something unusual was up started to drive away, but was stopped by sen with masks on their faces and pistols in heir hands.

with masks on their faces and pistols in ir hands.

After they all got in the hack I was told are to drive for the first time. They comised we to whip the horses. On arriving a point near austin Bluffs they all got out. by made an awful lot of noise and kept on arring and making threats. Several times the way out I heard them threaten Tarsies iffe. I think they had Tarsney's times off by the time they ordered the hack opped, at least I did not see many clothes him when I first saw him on the ground. The had a buaket and a brush and the deed soon does."

dome."
invies later Tarsney was left lying bund and the masked men took to a. They drow to the Rock Island at there dismissed their drivers, a them but simply saying: "Good hone."

hnny."

as the last seen of the masked men
rivers came on to the city.

WARNED TO LEAVE.

Orunley says that after the tar and
had been applied Tarsney was told
on out of El Paso County; that he nted either in Crippis Greek or rings, and that if he ever showed would meet a worse fate than a of tar and feathers. a meeting of twenty-five deputy ntlers Park at 10 o'clock, and it he plotagainst Gen. Tarsney was

and released on their grisance, as they declare know any of the kidnappers and at the point of revolvers to take to Austh Blast. Crumley's point of the control of the control of the man and the control of the man wanted to kill Tarsheir leader lield them in check. In the control of the man wanted to kill Tarsheir leader lield them in check. In the control of the man and shook hands a ditisens' meeting 'has been nounce the outrage.

shooting commenced be would be the first man to fall.

In the earlier stages of the Cripple Creek trouble he was legal advisor for some of the miners, and since the settlement of the strike has resumed his services in that capacity. While the militia were in the field at Cripple Creek he was again the direct representative of the Governor, through whom orders were transmitted to Gen. Brooks. In this service he found himself opposed once more to many of the men aligned against him at the City Hail. The A. E. A. was bitter in its threats against Gen. Tarsney.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—The tarring and feathering of Adjt.—Gen. Tarsney by the Cripple Creek miners was much discussed among members of the House to-day. Gen. Tarsney was here recently and Gen. Tarsney was here recently and met many members of the House. He has been spoten of as a possible Populist nomines for Congress in the district now represented by Representative Bell. If elected it would be the third Tarsney brother to be sent to Congress. Representative Tarsney says he had understood. Bis brother to be in sympathy with the miners, although as Adjutant-tioneral he was at the head of the State millita and subject to the orders of Gov. Walte. Representatives Bell and Pence of Colorade say that Tarsney and the millita have stood between the posse of 1,000 Deputy Sherins and the miners, and have prevented the deputies from descending on the miners.

TARSNEY FOUND.

DENVER, Colo., June 22, 1 p. m.—Gov. Waite has received a dispatch from Gen. Tarsney, who is at Palmer Lake, twenty-five miles from Colorado Springs. He will be met by the Governor's special train and brought to Denver.

WILL NOT RUN.

Ex-Governor Francis Emphatically De clines to be a Candidate For Congress.

"There is no use talking about that; I "There is no use talking about that; I can't run for Congress; I don't live in Cobb's district, and I've got too many matters of business to attend to." Such were ex-Gov. Francis' remarks this afternoon when his attention was called to the dispatches from Washington stating that he was still being talked of in connection with the Twelfth District nomination. The ex-Governor added, "I've told all my friends over and over again that it's out of the question. I can't run for Congress." I can't run for Congress.

"Do you say that you can't run for Congress, or that you won't?"

"I say both," and he said it emphatically shough, but laughed as he took the arm of a friend and started for the Noonday Club for lunch.

HE FEIGNED SLEEP.

How Officer Tom Callahan Captured Pickpecket.

Officer Tom Callahan of the Third District did a good piece of detective work about it market complained to the officer of two negroes who have been trying to pick their pockets while they slumbered. This morn-ing at 2 o'clock Officer Callahan took off his police uniform and sat down on a box at Third and sat down on a box at Third and Franklin avenue, as though be were a farmer awaiting the opening of the produce houses. He feigned slumber for a short while and before long a negro came along and sneaked up to Callahan. Feeling assured that the officer was asleep the negro snatched Callahan's watch and was about to dart away when the officer sprang to his feet and placed him under arrest. The negro, who is a powerful individual, attempted resistance, but Officer Callahan drew his revolver and marched the prisoner under cover to the Third District Station. There he gave the name of Jacob Childers. Later a warrant against the negro, charg-ing him with attempted petty larceny, was

MAY BE A ST. LOUISAN.

Body of a Boy Found in the Mississippi at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Mo., June 23.-The dead body of a white male floater was caught in the river at this place this morning. The corpse is now on the river bank awaiting the arrival of the Coroner. Apparently the body has been in the water eight or ten days, be-ing somewhat bloated and the face badly discolored. It appears to be the body of a boy about 12 years old, weighing about ninety or 100 pounds and about four feet in height. The hair is brown. The boy had probably been in bathing at St. Louis or some other point north of here, as the body is perfectly

The St. Louis police have no record of the drowning of any boy recently answering the description of the body found in the river at Riverside.

FOURHT THE OFFICER.

Thomas R. Keeney Resists Arrest and Gets a Beating.

Last night a crowd of down town business men witnessed the arrest of a drunken man at the corner of Pine and Fourth streets. They saw the officer strike his prisoner and some of them became greatly incensed over what they called the brutal miscondact of the polipeman. The facts are that Thomas R. Keeney, it is charged, was drunk and disorderly in Fourth street and used profuse and indecent language in the presence of women. Officer Ruce tried to personade him to go home, but Keeney became obstreperous and struck and kicked the officer, the officer striking back twice with his fast in self-deenes. A number of merchants in that locality who witnessed the affair from the bearinning, exonerate the officer and say that he would have been justified in punishing Reeney more severely than he did. Kesney was faced its and costs this morning. Last night a crowd of down town business

MILWAUKER, Wis., June 21.—The Enger & ress Co., pocketbook and leather cods makers, has made a voluntary.

Body of Joseph Bock Found in the Iron Mountain Yard.

A Feature of the Case Which Aroused Suspicion of Murder.

THERE WERE DO MARKS OF VIOLENCE DISCOVERED OF THE CORPSE.

Private Watchman Fanning Found the Body and Traced It Up by the Marks on the Ground-Four Tramps Arrested -Police Think Death Was Due to Heat

The body of Joseph Bock, a laborer, was found in the Iron Mountain Railroad yards at 4 o'clock this morning, by Private Watchman Fanning, smployed by the company. While patrolling the yards between Rutger street and Park avenue, Fanning noticed a mark on the ground at right angle to the track as though a body had been dragged. He trailed if from the Cotton Compress platform on the east side of the tracks to the side of the St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gatter Co.'s plant on the west side, and there he found the body of a dead man. Looking about for witnesses he discovered four men asleep in a box car about thirty feet away, and looking them in he found Officer Byrns, and the two captured the sleepers. They were taken to the Second District Police Station and registered as James Kealy, laborer, 42 years; James Sweeny, lithograph pressman, St years, and Phil Wright, laborer, 41 years, if years, They were held on the charge of vagrancy, there being no evidence that they had any knowledge of the cause of Boch's death.

NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE.

NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE. Upon the report of the water Upon the report of the watchman that the appearance of the ground in the vicinity indicated a struggle or dragging. Chief Reedy went to the scene and made a careful survey. He found that the appearance of the ground did indeed bear out the watchman's report, but could discern no marks of violence upon the body, which, by its dress and general appearance seemed to be that of a machanic or laborer. The

WAS DRAGGED WHO WILL WIN IT?

c'ded To-Day.

The Great American Derby to Be De-

THOUSANDS SWARM TO WASHINGTON PARK TO SEE THE BACE.

Senator Grady and the Unbesten Domine Are Still the Figorites-The Betting Ring Packed With a Sweltering Mass of Humanity - Prominent Visitors From All Over the Country-List of

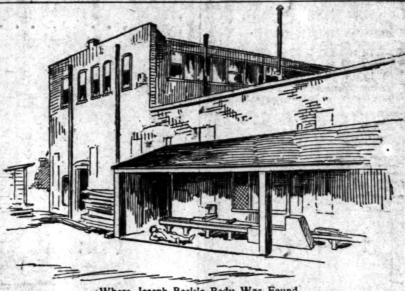
CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—Forty-five thousand people swarmed into Washington Park today to see the run ing of the American derby, one of the greatest horse races on the Western continent. It was a crowd smaller in numbers than hat which watched the race of last year, when Boundless won his greatest and his last victory and made his owner independently rich. However, what the crowd lacked in numbers, as compared with that of a year ago, it more than made up in enthusiasa, for the majority of those present to-day were natives of Chirago who look upon attendance at the derby as a matter not to be put asid; and who upon this day at least form themselves into a society for the relief of indigent bookmakers with cheerfulness and with pocketbooks especially without bottom.

The weather is perfect for horse racing,

The weather is perfect for horse racing, which is another way of saying that it was practically unbearable for mankind. Why a race horse can always do better, feel better, run longer and run faster when the sun siz-cles through an atmosphere little short of red hot, and when pavements are so warm that they burn through

the soles of shoes, is a matter yet to be explained. But they do lke it; it suits them, brings delight to the raan who has working brings delight to the rann who has working capital invested in a supply of beer and pleases nobody else. To day was one of these days, made to order for race-horses and the saloon business, and the vast crowd which packed the grassy slope in front of the grand stand, and diled to the last inch every available portion of the stand itself, panted, perspired and waited in more or less patience for the cailing of the derbe candidates to the post.

BETTING RING PACKED The betting ring was a sight to a man out-side of it and a bitter experience to him on the inside of it. It was jammed to suffocathe inside of it. It was jammed to suffocatrange of the ground did indeed bear
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Where Joseph Bock's Body Was Found.

bloody froth came from the mouth, but there were no satisfactory evidences as to the cause of the man's death, and an inquest will be held. The police allege, with a great deal of positiveness, that death was due to alcoholism or heat, and such was the tenor of Night Chief Reedy's report to Maj. Harrigan. The only effects on the body were two German newspapers and a piece of soap. Capt. Heubler of the Second Police District examined the men arrested by Fanning this morning, and gave it as his opinion that they are just what they profess to be, laboring men out of work.

A DOG TIED UP.

Near where the body was found, under a shel belonging to the Wooden Gutter Co., Watchman Fanning found a shepherd dog tied to a telegraph pole and he took charge of the animal and now has him at his home, at the foot of Lespersance at rest.

Near where the body was found, under a shed belonging to the Wooden Gutter Co., Watehman Fanning found a shepherd dor tied to a telegraph pole and he took charge of the animal and now has him at his home, at the foot of Lesperance street. THE IDENTIFICATION.

Identification of the body was made by John Frische of 182? Menard street. Frische says that Boch was at one time employed by Moon Bros., carriage manufacturers, as a trimmer or painter, but has been out of work for months. carriage manufacturers, as a trimmer or painter, but has been out of work for months.

Chief of Police Heubler scouts at the suggestion that the four men found sleeping in the car had anything to do with Boeh's death, declaring that if they had they would not have gone to sleep within two rods of the body. Indeed, no one save the railroad yardmen who were on the scene at the time the police were making the investition, advanced the theory of murder. The body was not found upon the railroad track, but at a safe distance from the nearest one, and if it was dragged from the platform of the cotton compress company it was dragged under a line of cars that had stood all yesterday afternoon and last night. Unless some further evidence is adduced, it is entirely probable that the police will rest satisfied with their theory that death was due to matural causes and send the four idlers to police court.

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The deceased was about it years of age, I feet 84 inches in height and had black hair and very Heavy dark mustache. He was dressed in a decent suit of dark clothing, somewhat wors.

Book Tures Up.

Late this afternoon Joseph Book appeared at the Morgue alive. This leaves the body still anidam line.

nue and Grand boulevard were throngs with carriages speeding rapidly toward the park, and an hour later the rush around the carriage gates was something dreadful. The line of carriages waiting for admission to the parks stretched across Thirty-sixth street, and as far north through Washington Parks as the eye could see and the race track had been plowed into deep furrows by the many wheels which had passed over it to the enclosure beyond.

MANY PROMINENT VISITORS. Nearly one-half the names on the registers of Chicago hotels for the past twenty-four hours were those of horsemen, or of people who have come to horsemen, of or people who have come to the city to see the greatest of American races for 3-year-olds. The great crowd, however, reached Chicago early this morn-ing, when the trains were loaded with hrongs coming here from Latonia and \$11

Grady for the derby. "It looks like Grady to me," he said last night. "I would have to me," he said last night. "I would have hived Domino, but he was shaken up getting here and is not in the best shape possible." Harcuf Daly, C. E. Travaihan of San Francisco, W. B. Cheatham and J. B. Ewing of Nashville, and G. W. White, W. H. Sharpe, C. H. Gillock, breeders, also of anashville, and Gen. W. H. Jackson, Ohris Smith, who will watch Frince Carl with the laterest of an owner, Charles McCafferty, the Scoggan brothers, Sheridan Clark and J. B. Harrison of New Orleans, J. C. Brooks and wife, and L. C. Hale and family, all of Nashville, st. John Boyle, J. F. Buckner, Jr., Allean R. Hite, S. Zorn and Charles T. Ballard, S. C. Lyne and C. F. McMeekin of Kentucky, are among the strangers who have come here to witness the race.

OFFICE

-NOW IS THE TIME FOR DISAPPEARING.

Take a header and down we go; But when the sky above is clearing, Bob up serenely, Bob up serenely, Beb up serenely

money off Domino is the fact that he reached the track so late that many betters had a strong suspicion that the unbeaten son of Himpar has not been given sufficient time to reend to after his Journey. Still his great record and the look of a sace horse which is to be seen in every mustle of his black-coated frame, held his friends to him and gained him more throughout the day. Grady's edds which two days ago were even with those on Domino were lower to day, he selling at 2 to 1, while Keene's horse was held at 8 to 1. Grady's odds were unaffected by the report that on Thursday he had gone the derby distance with Dorian and finished five lengths behind him. Intis little thing did not worry Trainer Byrnes, and as one of the stablemen declared.

'The Senator knows as much as any man, and a mighty sight more than most Senators. He knew just as well as I did that he was not out for a race, and he thought he would not run, but when renator Grady gets out for business he'll fool 'em all. And no Dorian horse is going to lead him under the wire. He always did run in a race better than in his gallops, and he will do it again to-day.''

Prince Carl, the brown colt of the Kendall stable, was fancied by a few but will carry

COLLECTOR'S

Prince Carl, the brown coit of the Kendall stable, was fancied by a few but will carry but little moner. Despot, Corrigan's entry, was liked by many who have seen his fast and game performance at Hawthorne. He carries enough money to buy him three times over. Dorian was strongly fancied by a large contingent. contingent. wing are the starters, weights and

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FOULK'S F INE BENITTED.

The Man Charged With Brutally As saulting Annie Speth Goes Free.

Percy Foulk, the traveling salesman, who to brutally assaulted Annie Speth, a young woman in a delicate condition, in saloon at Twenty-third and Chestna streets, several days ago, was yester-day afternoon arraigned before Judge Morris and allowed to plend guilty to disturbing the peace. Judge Morris heard the facts from the police and fined Foulk the facts from the police and med your \$100, afterwards staying the execution and releasing the defendant. This caused con-siderable unfavorable comment, as the as-suuit was alleged to be very brutal and al-most resulted in Fourik being mobbed at the time.

When the case was called Annie Speth was not present, being still at the City Hospita suffering from the effects of the beating she received at the hands of Foulk.

DR. MILLER SCORED.

Gave a Certificate of Illness to a De

fendant Who Was Well. Judge Morris read a severe lecture morning on the irregular practice of phy-sicians giving certificates of illness to police court defendants to gain a continuance.
Tops; Turvy, a colored woman, was arrested some time ago, charged with conducting a disreputable house on South Sixth street.
She gained several continuances, and this morning presented a certificate signed by Dr. C. P. Miller of 305 South Seventh street, Dr. C. P. Miller of 302 South Seventh street, stating that she was too ill with asthma to appear for trial, and praying for a continuance. Officer White, who had made the arrest, testified that he did not think the woman was ill, as he had seen her early this morning chasing another woman with an ax through an alley man her bouse. On this evidence Judge corris sent for Dr. Miller and notified Julius Belsman, a saloon-teeper, at Seventh and Clark avenue, who was Topsy's bendaman, to bring her into court at once or suffer the consequences. Belsman brought Topsy to bourt looking as well as ever, and she was tried and fined 350. Then the Court opened fire on Dr. Miller for issuing a certificate under such circumstances. In the future,' said Judge horris, 'no more continuances will be granted on physicians' certificate only when they are made out in the form of amdavits. The

COL. S. H. BOYD.

Sudden Death of the Ex-United States Minister to Siam.

IT OCCURRED WHILE HE WAS ON FISHING EXCURSION.

Ool. Boyd Was a Well-Known Missourian and a Leading Republican-His Health Failed While at the Stamese Court in 1891, and He Resigned His Post-Other Deaths.

SPRINGFIBLD, Mo., June 28 .- Col. 8. H. Boyd, ex-United States Minister to Siam and ex-Representative to Congress, cled in Stone County early this morning. Col. Boyd and a number of fishermen went down to Stone County this week and Thursday night a courier came in with the news that Col. Boyd was dangerously ill. A physician and Thos. J. Delaney, his son-in-law, left for the scene at once, and to-day news of his death was

received.

Col. Boyd was about 65 years old and one of the most prominent Republicans in the State. He was a leader in this section. He was appointed Minister to Slam by President Harrison in 1891, but remained at his post but one year, when he broke down in health and returned. He never fully recovered. His son, Dr. Robert M. Boyd, is now on his way home from Slam. Col. Boyd has lived in Springfield nearly all his life. He was pop-

Prof. Kellogg Dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- Prof. Julius Pield Kellogg of the Northwestern University died last night at Dowies Divine-Healinglin stitute, as the result of a fall. The professor had been suffering for a long time with an incurable aliment and went to the in-stitute Wednesday accompanied by his wife. Attempting to rise he fell and struck his temple inflicting a wound that proved fatal after an hour of unconsciousness.

Col. Wm. Bright, ex-cashier of the National Ex-change Bank of Lexington, Ky., and a well-known horse breader, died at Lexington, agodoff. William W. Hincheliff, a merchans of Carbon-dale, Ill., died of alcoholium. Affred G. Leinbach and wife were buried in one grave at Lawrence, Pa. They died within freen minutes of each other, Matthies Lourone, voteran of the Mexican War, tropped dead at Effingham, Ill. Ex-Congressman J. F. Decendorf died at his home a Norfolk, Va., aged 60.

THE WEATHER.

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The weather has continued warm throughout the country, and shows no immediate prospect or abatement.

There have been showers in the West, while in the East it has been fair.

For St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Indications for Missouri: Thundershowers

HILL FAILS.

His Amendments to the Income Tax Voted Down.

The Proposition to Fix the Limit at \$3,000 Defeated by 38 to 30.

SO CHANGE MADE IN THE AMOUNT OF THE BEEMPTION.

id the Date Upon Which the Law Gogs Into Operation Remains Jan. 1, 1895-The New York Sensior Wastes More Time in Useless Discussion, but Is Checkmased by the Majority When the Votes Were Ordered.

Wassingrow, D. C., June 28.—The naif hour usually devoted to miscellaneous business in the Senate was to-day occupied by Mr. Call with a resolution providing for a committee of five Senators to investigate the election and control of Senators and Espresentatives by corporations. He made a brief speech on the subject.

Mr. Sharman said he was willing the investigation in the subject.

Mr. Sherman said he was willing the investigation should be allowed so far as Florida was concerned, but he did not think it was just to make it so broad and sweeping as contained in the resolution including the whole country.

The resolution went over and the tariff bill was taken up. Mr. Hill took the floor. He said that yesterday would be known in his tory as Populist day, alluding to the speeches of Senators Kyle and Allen. He said that no attempt had been made to attach the repeal of the State bank tax or to enact a free coinage bill in this bill, both of which are indersed by many Democrats and considered a part of the platform, while especial efferts had bean made. considered a part of the platform to incorporate the intax in the bill. No other systematical and the platform to incorporate the intax in the bill. tax in the bill. No other syst raud and evasion and none offered opportunities. Where this tax was in the exemption was but \$750 and evento \$771. Was it to compensate for the clost of living here? He believed this tax the confidence of the c

higher the exemption, the barder it wo be to defend this tax.

Having spoken nearly two hours, Hill gave way to Mr. Gallinger, who also oposed the income tax. Then Mr. Hill offer the amendment limiting the exemption tax to incomes last than \$1,000 which M Vest had offered yeardry on behalf of Yisandecommittee, but which he afterwar withdrew. Lost, M to 38.

On Mr. Hill's motion to substitute \$3,000 fthe \$4,000 line of exemption from income tax then moved to make the line of exemption from the income tax \$1,000 instead of \$1,00 fthe vote was year 18 and nays \$2.

On Hill's amendment to change the da on which the income tax provision goes in effect from Jan. 1, 1886, to Jan. 1, 1886, at the date of its expiration from 1900 to 18 the yeas were 26 and the mays \$1.

The detailed vote on the amendment fixin the limit at \$3,000 was as follows; Yeas—Adrich, Allison, Carey. Chandler, Chlion Davis, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Ham brough, Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Irby, Lodg Manderson, Mitchell (Oregon), Morrill, Pa ton, Peffer, Perkins, Platt, Power, Procto (Qasy, Sherman, Shoup, Teller and Washurne. Total \$0.

Nays—Allen, Bate, Berry, Rieckburn Co.

burne. Total 30.

Nays—Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Ca
frey, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Dolph, Faulkne
George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Harri
Hawley, Hunton, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyl
Lindsay, McPherson, Martin, Mills, Mitche
(Wis.), Morgan, Murphy, Palmer, Pasc
Pugh, Roach, Smith, Turple, Vest, Vila
Voorhees, Walsh and White—total, 58.

BURIED IN A MINE.

Two Hundred Hen Entembed in a Coal Pit in Wales.

CRADIPP, Wales, June 28.—A dispatch from Pont-Y-Pridd, Glamorgan, says that a terrible explosion occurred this afternoon in the Albion colliery, near that place. Two hundred miners are buried beneath the debris of the mine. Their fate is unknown, but it is believed that a large number of them have been killed.

IN BAD COMDITION.

Damage to the Steamship Delane Arrived at Baltimore.

Baltimors, Md., June 28.—The steamship Delano has arrived from Botterdam with her bow badly stove, leaking in fore compartments and otherwise damaged by a collision on the 21st list., off George's Shoels, with the steamship New York, from New York for Southempton. The latter was not injured and proceeded.

IN PAVOR OF BONAGUE.

Another Decision of the Court Against Fr. Corbett.

NETRASKA CITY, Neb., June 23.—The ejectment suit against Fr. Corbett by Bishop Bonacum, wherein the Bishop seeks to gain possession of the Palmyra parsonage, now occupied by Corbett, was finally disposed of last night. The Judge decided in favor of the bishop. Exceptions were taken by the defendant and the case will so to the District Court. Fr. Corbett in the meantime giving bond for rent of the parsonage. This will further put off the settlement of this difficulty for five months.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Forty-Three Miners Tried for Helding. Up a Train. coal miners arrested at Mt. Olive for holdin up a train on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Loui tailroad are on trial before Judge Alien to any on the charge of contemps t court, the railroad being in the ands of a receiver and therefore the customy of the court.

In Sympathy With Min
PUERLO, Colo., Jane 98.—Packli
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ways, passed resolutions in symthe striking coal missouri and vohandle coal misses by hes-value at

MAY INDICT.

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If Evidence to Warrant it Can Be Secured he Guilty Party Will Be Indicted for Only Records of the Collector Which

collector Henry Regenties has not found-ties dramatop license books that the Grand-ity has asked him to produce, and the eneral impression in the minds of the late's representatives who are engaged in the investigation is that he never will find The books, which are four in number, ach 12x20, and they are good sized docuto be the only lest portion of the Colning to his office are at hand.
also cover a portion of Mr.
Wursberger's administration as
its a while Mr. Wursberger, Mr. Zie-

egenbein to a Post-Disparch reporter, rerring to the books, "although I have
it a large force at work in
be basement of the Courtbuse hunting for them. I will keep
a hunt up until a thorough examination is
ade. I have learned a lesson and none of books will go into that basement again. the city can't find a better piace for me to tore my records I will find a place myself. he books don't amount to much anyhow— imply an alphabetical list of dramshop censes collected kept for convenience. My ash books will show my collections.

y, when it will again take up the investi on through other channels. Assistant scuting Attorney Jesse McDonald was

rning about 9 o'clock the nude rethe foot of Neosho street, in 10 inches tall, with sandy hair stache. He was apparently about 45 while bathing in the fiver. The remains

HE WAS A SWEDE.

Body Taken From the River Identific

Conn., June 28.-A remnant t's Industrial Army, which marched ests ago, has camped just outside of tewn its way back to Boston. The company cured food from the citizens of the town. ters are thirty men in the band. The areh will be continued to-day.

Expos. June 28.—The Duke of Devonshire may presided at the morning session of the versity Extension Congress in the Lecture ater of the University of London. Mr. tons of New York strongly supported a nid for University extension. A resonn to this effect was carried after a long

HAVE BROUGHT SHIT

Two Women Claim to Have Been The Cigarette Trust Against the Drum-

DOUBT ABOUT THE OTHER.

since learned that he has gone by the name of Joseph Lariver. The man who Lariver. accompanied Mrs. Miller said his name was John Cayton, and that he lived at 711 North Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Miller said she is stopping at Cayton's house. Mrs. Miller's story was that she was married on June 7. Her maiden name being Susie Hill and her parents live at 3121 Division street. She is 19 years old and was a waitress in a restaurant at Nineteenth and Olive streets and there met her husband three months ago. He told her that he was a horse trainer.

HER HUSBAND DISAPPRARS.

Last Sunday her husband left stating tha he was going to Chicago. On Wednesday a butcher told her he had seen her husband that day, she went to 2620 Locust stree where her husband had boarded before she married him and was told, she states, by the landlady that her husband had another wife stated, that she had married Miller under the name of Joseph Lariver in Sloux City, Io, She gave Mrs. Miller the address of Judge C. H. Lewis at Sloux City and Mrs. Miller wrote to him. She showed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Esceived from Judge Lewis. The letter state that five years ago Lille Orpott and Joseph Lariver were married at Sloax His wife went to Fort Madi-lo, to live and later came son, Io, to live and later came to St. Louis. Mrs. Miller said that her husband told her that he had lived with another woman, but denied being married to her. Assistant Proceeding Attorney Estep told Mrs. Miller to have the police to investigate the case. Mrs. Miller and Cayton called on Chisf Harrigan. He had a description of Miller taken and will endeavor to have him located.

OTHER ALLEGED WIFE. 2915 Chestnut street, where "Mrs. Joseph a comely young woman about 25 years old LARIVER'S STORY.

Lariver was found in his room at 2924 Olive street. At first he said he had been married in Sioux City in 1890, moying to St. Louis two years ago, he claimed. When pressed he denies having married Miss Lillie Orcott at all. Referring to his alleged St. Louis marriage he said:

"I used to eat at the restaurant, corner Nineteenth and Olive streets. I got on a big drunk three weeks ago and for five days I do not know what I did. I am how just recovering from the effects of this spree. If any girlsays I married her under the name of Frank Milier, I shall not deny it. I really know nothing about those last five days of my drunk. I found myself last Friday on a bench in Forest Park and came here.

"If am sorry this thing has come out for the sake of Lillie. She is a real lady except, of course, that we were never married."

"If it is proven that you were married to the St. Louis woman, will you live with your wife?"

"No. I cannot keep myself, much less a street. At first he said he had been mar-

the St. Louis woman, will you live with your wife?"

"No. I cannot keep myself, much less a wife. I lived with Lillie about nine months altogether in St. Louis and Sioux City, my old home."

Judge Lewis in his letter made some statements against Lariver which both the latter and his alleged Sioux City wife deny.

MISS WILLARD'S WELCOME. Greeting by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Boston, Mass., June 28.—Miss Frances Willard, President of the Woman's Chris-Boston, Mass., June 22.—Miss Frances Willard, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was given a grand reception and breaklast at the Hotel Vendome to day by the members of the Massachusetts branch of the organization. Nore than 500 ladies and gentlemen, many of them leaders in the temperance movement in the East, attended. The breaklast was preceded by a reception in the pariors of the hotel. In the banquet hall Mrs. Fessenden, President of the Massachusetts branch of the organization. Nore than 500 ladies and gentlemen, many of them leaders in the temperance movement in the East, attended. The breakfast was preceded by a reception in the pariors of the hotel. In the banquet hall Mrs. Fessenden, President of the Massachusetts branch, president of the Massachusetts branch, president of the Massachusetts branch. The linest of the Massachusetts branch, president of the Massachusetts branch. The linest of the Massachusetts branch of the Massachusetts branch

INJURED IN A FIGHT.

Thomas Smith Has a Log Broken In's Southe With Edward Anderson. Southe With Edward Anderson.

Edward Anderson, a clerk in the grocery at Goode Avenue and St. Ferdinand street was arrested last night by Officers Keaney and Onappell of the Sixth District on the complaint of Thomas Smith of 4254A St. Ferdinand street. Smith alleges that when he went into the grocery where Anderson is employed last night, he was immediately assaulted by the latter and in the south broke his right leg at the ankle. Smith claims there was no cause for the assault while Anderson states that Smith had been talking in an uncomplimentary manner of him.

WATIONAL SANGERFEST.

Over 15,000 Buests in Attendance at the

DENIES ONE MARRIAGE AND IS IN CHARGE PATRICE RIGHT IMPRINGE MENT IN MADUFACTURING CIGARETTES.

> in the Suit-Based on Alleged Use of Machines Controlled by the Trust-Federal Building Notes.

mond Tobacco Co., for infringement patent rights in cigarette facturing machines. The suit Is encroaching upon the chewing tobacco market. The bill of complaint sets forth the history of the letters patent issued to Charles G. and William H. Emery, and to James A. Bonsack, and their assignment to the Bon-sack Machine Co. The bill also states that on Peb. 11, 1890, the Bonsack Machine lusive right to use in the United States the organette machines, protected by its patents, in consideration of an annual royalty of \$250,000; yet the defendants royalty of \$250,000; yet the defendants it is charged, conspired with the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co., the Catlin Tobacco Co. and the Brown Tobacco Co. of this city to injure the complainants, by making, using and selling cigarettes, making machines in Liftingement of the complainants' patents. It will be remamber that at the time of the publication in the Post-Distarch the officers of Liggett & Meyers' company and the other tobacconists denied that they were interested in the experiments of the Drummond Co. The officers of the last named concern said that they were experimenting with machines, which they believed were not infringements.

Thempson Gots One Year. Post-office Inspector Joe P. Johnston re-eived word to-day that W. C. Thompson. who was arrested recently in this city on

Transcript of Record Filed. A transcript of the record of the suit of the aredo Improvement Co. to the use of E. R. was filed to-day in the United States Circuit

SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN.

Jewelry Found on William Saymour and

Detectives Tracy and Walsh arrested at 10:80 o'clock last night on Sixth street, behaving stolen some jewelry found on them. Reagan had a gold-filled watch and chain and scarf pin, set with an opal and four diamonds. A pawn ticket for a diamond stud was found on him. Seymour had a lady's gold-filled watch and a horse-shoe pin set with seven sapphires and six dia-

LOCKED IN THE SALOON.

This Is What Is Done With Passengers When the Ship Is in a Heavy Storm.

From the Louisville Commercial. "Everyone has heard of the way in which ocked in the care." said a Louisville may ropean trip. "The way passengers are ocean liners seems to me to be even more unreasonable. In a be even more unreasonable. In a locked car, with no conductor in range, a passenger appears to be in bad shape in case of collision, but a passenger who is locked in the saloon of a vessel during a storm is worse off still. While we were crossing the ocean eastward in January we were caught in what I thought the most terrible storm the ocean had ever seen, although my views were not shared, apparently, by members of the crew. 'Still the water was so high that the hatchways were nailed down, no passengers were allowed on the deck, and there was a general consultation among us as to what our chances would be if the ship went down to the bottom. It would be too late then to open the batchways and provide us with life belts or boats, and it certainly looked as though we should die cooped up like a lot of prisoners without any redress or assistance being possible. I mentioned the matter to the Captain the following day, and be told me that there was no more chance of his boat sinking than of the world coming to an end. That reassured me a good deal, but on my return trip the captain of the steamer told me that the one I had crossed in before was no safer than it ought to be, and that he would hate himself to be on it in a genduine hurricans. This latter estimate, although, perhaps, as prejudiced as the former, was far less satisfactory in every respect, and rather weak-ened my feeling of confidence in ocean grey-hounds."

An Unconscious Sarcasm.

From the Washington Star.

They were two fishermen of the purely anlike type. As they were making sportsmanlike type. As they were making their way to the scene of their hopes, they met a boy, a small boy, with a carlessly trimmed branch from a tree thrown over his shoulder. In one hand he had a tin can, and about the branch was restooned a fisning line, "Hello, my boy," exclaimed one of the visitors; "going dishing?"

The lad surveyed, with envious eyes, their neat costumes, the handsome poles furnished with sinining reels, and all the rest of their equipment, and replied with a sini." "Nope. I ain't goin' dishin'. 1'm jes goin' down ter ketch some fish."

THE CLAPP MURDEB.

which has occurred in the horizonte for some time, on account of the prominence of the principals. Young alien is the son of Col. Alien, proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, has acted as the clark of that institution for years and is probably as well and favorably known to the better class of the traveling public as any man in the country. The crime is rendered more sensational by the mystery which surrounds the relations of the parties in the affair and the motive for its commission. From stories told by witnesses, it appears that the young woman, a Miss Luis Leyde, and Mr. Alien had been living to sather for the past few months in rooms apposite the Metro-politan Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Shortly before mideignt last night, Miss Leyde and a female friend were passing the Metropolitan when they were insultingly accessed by thapp. The women ran across the street to where Alien stood and Clapp followed Then the trayed occurred. Witnesses my no altercation or seume occurred. Alien, without further provocation, drew a knife and sinshed Clappacross the threat so seriously that he blad to death within twenty minutes. There are hints that there are sleeper and more sensational motives for the crime than are yet made public.

THO CONVICTED. of Paddock Murder Trial-Twenty

eight Acquitted. Uniontows, Pa., June 28 .- The trial of the erth strikers for the murder of S. Paddock of the Frick company, was concluded late twenty-eight of the defendants. The two others were convicted respectively of murder in the second degree and manslaughter President Davis, the only remaining delendant, will be released without trial. Three additional plants resumed to-day, but not withstanding this the strikers jexpress hopes of ultimate success.

DAVIS ARRESTED.

The Abroanding Insurance Agent to B

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- A. T. Davis, an absconding agent of the Northern Mutua Life Insurance Co., who is wanted at Al-toona, Pa., was arrested this morning. He had been agent at Altoona for the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co. and about two months ago absconded with \$3,000 of the company's funds. Davis confessed his crime and said be would return to Al-

WITHOW SUSPECTED.

Mrs. Lancaster Arrested, Charged With Poisoning Her Husband. GREENVILLE, Tex., June 28 .- Mrs. L. Lancaster was arrested yesterday on the charge of polsoning her alleged husband, J. J. Lancaster, at one time of Central City, Ky. It is said that the woman is the wife of hancaster's son.

Post Him Up.

Lusk, Wyo., June 28 .- Dave Rogers. sheep herder, lay in wait for E. M. Paimer, a ranchman with whom he had quarrelled and beat him into insensibility. Palmer's skull is fractured and he will die. Rogers was ar-

Hanking Postponed.

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HELENA, Mont., June 23.—Sheriff Conrow threatened to hashitobert Anderson, alias Fields, at Livingston yesterday if the papers granting a respite did not arrive at 4 p. m., and the Governor wheed the Sheriff that if he executed Anderson he himself would be charged with murder. The Sheriff postponed the hanging.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 28.—George Mills, white, has been arrested at Apex, charged with the rape and murder of his niece, &

Gee. Carrey killed Eugene Frey at Alum Cav Jesus Guerra, held at San Antonie, Tex., will be delivered to the Mexican Government on charges of murder, aroon and robbery. John Gibson, colored, was convicted of murder in

Dr. Gustave Dreishagen. an unfreeked Catholi priest and his wife, were murdered at Lawie (Fia.) Wednesday night. EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Teachers Strike. OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—There is trouble in the State Institution for the Blind at Nebraska City. The teachers have struc against a reduction in salaries and several of the graduates decline to leave the place to seek work, saying they are contented and do not believe they can earn a living.

Missouri Teachers Adjourn. PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., June 28.—The Missouri Teachers' Association adopted before adjournment two memorials to the Legislature asking for two more memorial schools and for a home for the feeble minded children of the State.

Chantengus Assemblies. The Beatrice (Neb.) seventh annual Chautauqua was opened yesterday in the presence of 2,000 people.

"The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln," a lecture by Rev. Robert McIntyre of Denver, was one of the many interesting features of the fifth day of the Ottawa (Kan.) Chautauqua.

New Sermal School.

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opened pesterday mornin
of psychology, English In-



Tourst (in Oklahoma): "Isn't the climate in this region somewhat variable? I am go-

Tourset (is Okianoms): I am the climate in this region somewhat variable? I am going to a neighboring settlement this afternoon, and think that perhaps I ought to provide against any sudden change in the weather."

Alkali Ike: "Oh, you'll be all right if you take an overcoat, a fan, a compass, bottle of liquor, box of matches, provisions for two days, and put some leaves in your hat to prevent sunstroke! "Twouldn't be a bad idea, though, while you are at it, to take out a life insurance policy before you start, and carry along a prayer book, an identification card and a substitute of the control of

THE RENUNCIATION. From Truth.

"Farewall, Constantine &cGoogin; I can be nothing in yore life. Yer fadder bolted de primaries, ah' dat in dis distric' is social death. An' I am not brave enough to take yer by der hand an' face der future, knowin' dis.''

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RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

BABY AND

44 Will Be at the Bottom of the Mississippi River."

Lillie Burnsee's Letter to Her Mother, Mrs. McWhinney.

THE MOTHER WRITES PROM LYNDON. KAW., TO CHIEF HARRIGAN.

Murphy Learns That Lillie and Her Baby Stopped for a While at 921 Pine Street-Left There Rearly Iwo Weeks Ago-Her Visitor.

we letters were received yesterday after-on by Chief Harrigan from a lady named s. McWhinney, who lives at Lyndon, Kan. s. McWhinney sent a copy of a letter she had red from her daughter in this city, and nt a request to the police to have her lo-ted and spare no expense. It was thought, om the tone of the daughter's letter her mother, that she was identically same girl who committed suicide in the amec River at Valley Park. The daugh-THE LETTER,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15, 1894.

BY. LOUIS, MO., June 15, 1894.

Meer Phil Murphy, who went to work on case, learned that a young woman named Lilie Burnsee had stopped for about three weeks at 921 Pine street. She had a baby girl about three months old, which she said was her daughter. She left the house about ten or twelve days ago house about ten or twelve days ago having no money to pay her way. While there she is said to have represented herself as a private detective, and a young man who is said to bear the name Fairchild frequently visited her there. The lady who conducts the house, 921 Pine atreets does not know what has become of Lillie Burnsee, but from the description given of the woman and the fact that she was a mother, the poilce claim, she cannot be the woman who took her life at Valley Park.

BURY HIS HEART.

rs Paid in California to

OAKLAND, Cal., June 28 .- A strange inclent in the history of Free Masonry, and one hat is without its equal in the country, will ake place at Mountain View Cometery to-It is the burial, with Masonic rites, of heart of Yguacio Herrera y Cairo, one o the early governors of Mexico and a Mason whom the members of the order call a mar-

The heart of Vguacio Herrera y Cairo is w deposited in a casket in the Masonic e of Oakland, where it has been since Temple of Oakland, where it has been since april 24 of last year. At that time it was brought from Mexico to Gethsemane Chapel No. 5 of the Rosa Croix. When it was placed with the chaplain of the Rosa Croix in Oak-land the casket in which it was deposited as buried in the walls of the Masonic Tem

was buried in the walls of the Masonic Temple in a place made known only to Masons. There it has been kept until the present time, and now it will be buried in Mountain View Cemetery with a monument to mark the spot. The foundation stone of the monument will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State.

The heart inclosed in the casket will be wrapped in two silken flag, one American and the other Mexican, and deposited under the foundation stone of the monument. There will be delegates from various cities around the bay and the Masons from all over the coast will be in attendance. Several Maxican societies will also be present.

GORBAN HAS RESIGNED.

ing and symnastics for the Pastime to Club for two years, has resigned his and will leave for his home at Prov-R. I., in a few days. Mr. Gorhe is quite a favorite, but the Board ctors decided last Wednesday to rehis salary and Mr. Gorman declined to the cut. A petition from many mem-of the sinb, asking for his retention, did set with favorable recognition.

The standing of the League clubs at no

The standing of the Jeague Clubs at the Standing of the Standi To-Day's Games.

The League Race

DRIVING AWAY IDLERS.

The Police Ordered to Keep the Court House fquare Clear of Them.

past month the idlers about th es a veritable nulsance. Occasion-ose would be turned on them. This them away awhile, but they always reed. Persons having business at the
t-house have complained to the officials
the matter and these complaints were ally conveyed to Chief Harrigan, who yes-inday issued an order to his men to keep the lers moving. To-day they were very scarce and had evidently gone to seek a more peace-ti neighborhood.

SPRING-BACK KNIFE SCHEME.

Phompson Arrested on a Charge to Work It on Daniel Russell. hompson, alias Roy Evans, was terday afternoon in Forest Park chmen Schenk and Winkler on of attempting to defraud a stocked Daniel Russell of Sedalia, Mo.,
ing-back knife scheme. It is said
sell and Thompson were conversing
about the knife and the way to
confederate of Thompson came up
for a knife with which to sharpen
Thompson handed the supposed soney, and

MERAMEC SUICIDE.

One Who I inited Her.

The identity of the young girl who took her life by jumping into the Neramec River at Valley Park Thursday afternoon, is as yet unknown.

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This morning Matron Harris visited the Morgue and viewed the remains of the unknown girl. Immediately on seeing the face of the dead girl she recognized her as a young woman who about a week ago or more, had called on her, in quest of employment. At the time the girl said she had just come in from the country and was in need of employment. Mrs. Barris had no position in view, and told the girl so. On this account she did not inquire of the visitor her mame or her home. The girl, so Mrs. Harris states, looked so dejected at the time that she readily recognized her face this morning.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

er of Sales of Property Reported By Local Dealers.

There was an improvement in the demand for real estate to-day and a number of sales of residence property were closed by the

Penrose street-North side, between Red Bud and Turner avenues, 50x180 feet for 1600, from Fannie Wilson to H. N. Hughes who

bought to improve.

Natural Bridge road—South side, betwee Turner and Clarence, 25x190 feet for \$550, from Robert W. Green, trustee, to David

Birdle.

Newstead avenue—West side, between Lee and Kosuth avenues, 39x135 feet, at \$25 a foot, from George A. Slattery to Charles Dettmar, who has commenced the erection of a two-story brick dwelling upon the lot.

Etzel avenue—South side, 100 feet west of the Suburban Railway tracks, 125x150 feet of ground, for \$26 a foot, from John F. Zeitler to the Northern Central Realty and Construction Co.

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Mr. Slattery also reports the sale of two
lots on Florence avenue in Ferguson, one
from G. W. Parsons to J. S. McGuigan for
\$350, and the other from Catharine Parsons
to George W. Parsons for \$200.

Espenscheid & Dietmeyer report the sale of
\$3x185 feet of ground on the west side of Loulsiana avenue, for \$30 a foot, from A. Dietmeyer to
Charles H. Obert, who will improve the site
with a residence.

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E. S. Guignon & Bro., report the sale of 215x12s feet of ground on the south side of Church avenue, opposite the Malleable from Works in East St. Louis at \$16 a foot from Thomas P. Burke to James A. Seddon.

Mr. A. P. Ghio of the Ghio-Griffin Real Estate Co., has sold to Mr. John S. Griffin of the same firm his undivided one-half theoret in the 64x122 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Lauled and Spring avenues for 35,000 or on a valuation of \$12,000 for the entire property.

Cote Brilliante avenue between Newstead and Pendleton avenues 50x110 feet of ground for \$500 from Mrs. A. Nugent to Geo. Geisler.

H. D. Pollock & Co. report the following sales:

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Laclede avenue—South side, 262 feet west of Newstead avenue, lot 50x177 feet, for 52,750, from Wm. W. Try to Jasper N. Verdier.

Duncan avenue—South side, 50 feet west of Newstead avenue, 50 feet for \$2,280, from W. W. Try to Mathew Koncen.

N. S. Wood reports the following sales:
Florence avenue—West side, between Ridge and Wells avenues, 50x125 feet of ground, at \$800, from Mary C. Quinn to Jay L. Gatewood.

Rosedale Heights—Washington avenue—100 x200 feet of ground, for \$1,400, from Henry Golden to M. C. and J. M. Quinn.

M'BAIN'S CONDITION.

Examination of His Wounds to Be Made

This Afternoon. John McBain, bookkeeper of the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co., who was severely stabbed by Dr. C. F. Simmons on Wednesday afternoon last, is still in a precarious condi physician, paid him a visit this morning and found him resting comparatively easy, although he had passed a easy, although he had passed a restless night. The doctor, however, did not probe the wound, apprehending there might be a blood clot at the bottom to disturb which might cause serious complications. He would not say whether the injured man's condition was critical—it would take a more thorough examination to determine that. Later Dr. Pinckney French, who had been called into the case by Dr. O. F. Simmons, paid Mr. McBain a visit. At the suggestion of the friends of Mr. McBain, Dr. Henry Mudd was notified that his assistance would be desirable, and an arrangement was entered into whereby it was agreed to make a thorough examination of the injured man's wound at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. French will also probably participate. Although Mr. McBain lives in

St. Louis and Illinois Capitalists Inter

DTAH, Ill., June 23.—St. Louis and Mascoutah capitalists have formed a company for the purpose of locating a big coal pany for the purpose of locating a big coal mine at Masceutah. The mine will furnish employment for 200 men. The company wants a bonus of 53,000 from the city. The proposition will be considered at a public meeting to be held at the City Hall this even-

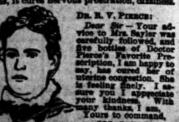
St. Louis to Colorado Springs Without Change via the Wabash.

Through sleeping car leaves St. Louis Union Depot daily at 8:85 p. m., arriving at forado Springs 7:50 a. m., Manitou 6:15 a. the second morning, City ticket office. theast corner Broadway and Olive street

BRADFORD, Pa., June 28.—The Mount Alton Chemical Works were destroyed by fire to-

day. Loss \$40,000.

A POSITIVE CURB FOR ALL THE AILMENTS OF WOMEN, is assured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. It's a specific tonic and nervina, compounded by an eminent physician, for the various forms of formale complaint. "Prescription" will cure Backacke, Bear-ing-down Feeling, Irregularity, and Womb Troubles. By restoring the natural func-tions, it cures nervous prestration, dissiness.



TO MAKE THEIR CIGARS.

Five St. Louis eigar jobbers are about to start an associated factory in which they will make about two and a half million cigars a year, of grades which they now purchase ready made in New York, Pennsylvania and shewhere. The jobbers expect to put in their pockets the margin of profits which now goes to the Eastern manufacturers. They intend to buy tobacco direct from growers in Cuba and in the domestic fields. Mr. Sam Werner of Third and Locust streets, who is active in the organization of the association said to-day:

"The association will be a stock concern, with a capital of about \$150,000. It will not be a trust in any same of those terms. Cigars will be manufactured at from \$15 to \$120 a thousand. The members of the association will continue to purchase imported cigars in Pennsylvania. The association will deliver goods only to its members, at a figure slightly above the cost price. Whatever profits are made will be distributed as dividends among the stockholders. We think that by buying tobacco in large quantities we will economies. We have several buildings in view as suitable for the factory. I wish to add that the scheme will afford employment to many idle cigar-makers."

A LIVELY TILT.

ators Allen, Hill and Harris Enliver

the Tariff Debate. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- There was lively tilt yesterday afternoon in the Senate between Senators Allen, Harris and Hill during the debate on the income tax amend

ments of the tariff bill.

During his speech Mr. Allen declared that for weeks a railroad magnate had sat in a

for weeks a railroad magnate had sat in a Senate committee room.

"If you want proof of that I will give it to you," he shouted dramatically. Waish.
"Name binn," said Mr. Waish.
"Name binn," said Mr. Waish.
"You task of reliaving the bardens of the poor," interrupted Mr. Alien, "I would be called petilifers sugar?"

"If that question was saked in a court room," replies Mr. Alien, "It would be called petilifers and Mr. Hill.
"The poor cannot live entirely en sugar," said Mr. Alien, "by task of til?"
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said Mr. Hill.
Mr. Allen sisted that he had voted for a daty on sugar because Mr. Harrison left a bankrups treasury when he left the white House.

Mr. Jarvis of North Carolina finished his maiden speech at 6 p. m., but Mr. Harris, in charge pf the tariff bill refused ar. Hill's request for an adjournment, as the debate has been going on since April 2. Mr. Harris interrupted Mr. Hill's comments to say that if progress had been made during the day he would have yielded to an adjournment.
"The Senator says the time has been wasted," said Mr. Hill.

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"The Senator says the time has been wasted," said Mr. Hili.

"It has," said Mr. Harris, gruffly, from his seat.
"Who is the judge?" said Mr. Hili. "I say that it has not been wasted. Xesterday the Democratic supperters of the income tax stood ready to vote for \$4.600 exemption. To-day the Finance Committee brought in an amendment to reduce the exemption to \$3,000. Was that time wasted? Yesterday largued against the refusal to exempt savings banks. To-day an amendment is brought in that exempts them. I think we are making very satisfactory progress. I think is cruel, uajust and unworthy of the Senator from Tennasses that he should seek to crowd me to-night when I desire to "I accept the responsibility most cheerfully," said Mr. Harris, in a disrusted tone.
"I will make the Senator scept other responsibilities," said Senator Hill, his eyes flashing. The New York Senstor was ovidently thoroughly aroused.
"Proceed," ejaculated Mr. Harris without rising from his seat.
"I will not be ordered by you," said Mr. Hill, turning upon the Senator from Tennassee Sereely.
"I will have none of your plantation manners exhibited toward me."
"Neither do Leave for an exhibition of the man-

"Hill have none of your plantation manners exhibited toward me."
"Neither do Leare for an exhibition of the manners of the simm of New York," retorted Mr. Harris holly, rising to his feet.
"They are better than those of the plantations of Tennesses," said Mr. Hills. Mr. Harris did not reply and the debate

East St. Louis Post-Office. Washington, D. C., June 28.—Congress-man Forman's success in getting a \$75,000 appropriation for the East St. Louis Post-office recommended, is favorably commented on. It is the record breaker for this Congress.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The following appointments of postmasters at new Mes have been announced: Arkansas-Markle, Woodruff Co., William

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Programme Prepared This Morning for the Meeting at Springfield.

The Executive Committee of the Mis-State Bar Association morning at the Laclede Ho-to complete the arrangements for the fourteenth annual meeting of the association at the Springfield (Mo.) Operahouse, July 10, 11 and 12. There were present Hon. Alexander Martin, Dean of the Law Department of the State University at Columbia, President of the Association; Judge H. C. McDougal, Kanssa City, Chairman; Hon. W. L. Marshail, Treasurer, and Judge W. A. Wood, Kingston, Mo., Secretary. of the standing committees, as follows:
On "Jurisprudence and Law Reform" by Geo. W. Lubke, Chairman; on "Judicial Administration and Remedial Procedure" by Frank Hagerman, Chairman; on "Legal Education and Admission to Bat" by Charles Hammond, Chairman; on "Association and Legal Publication" by W. C. Marshall, Chairman; on "Grevances" by C. W. Sloan, Chairman; on "Legal Biography" by W. A. Wood, Chairman; on "Satutory Amendments" by J. Wash Adams, Chairman.
Papers will be read by Messra, E. W. Pattison, R. T. Balley and Pasi B. Moore on the last report of the Committee on Stantory Amendments.
On the second day papers will be read on "State degulation of Contract of Employment," a review, by James F. Mister: "The King's Highway," by Stephen S. Brown; "The Law's Delay," by Creen; "Social Evolution and Legal Procedure," by Frank Titus; "The Attachment Law: Its Uses and Abuses," by C. V. Buckley.

The Sanual banquet will take place in the The third day will be devoted to business

Among the propositions to be discussed are the adoption of a fraternal beneficial feature by the association and the election of officers by direct vote instead of by the General

The railroads will grant a half-rate, and over 300 members are expected to attend the

MAJESTIC GAS BANGES Now on exhibition at 509
North Fourth street, between Washington
avenue and St. Charles street.

Closed Wish a Banquet. PARIS, June 28.—The International Oct. of Amateur Athletic Associations closed day with the election of an Internal

IN THE BREAST.

J. N. Brown Probably Patally Shot by Timothy Kane.

MOTHER BULLET GOES THROUGH HIS BIGHT ARM.

the Men Quarreled About Moving Some Furniture-Kane in Custody in East St. Louis-Declines to Make a Statement-Other Hast Side News.

J. N. Brown, a boarding-house keeper, was

J. N. Brown, a boarding-house keeper, was shot and probably fatally injured to-day by Timothy Kane, the owner of a building on Second street, near Broadway, which had been occupied by his victim. The shooting occurred at 11:10 a. m. on the sidewalk in front of the coarding-house. Brown was shot twice, one coulet entering his left breast below the heart and another striking his right arm above the elbow. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel about the removal of some furniture. Brown had sold his, furniture to Mrs. Flora Stacey, who intended to remove it elsewhere and open a boarding house. Kane, it is said, was anxious, for some reason, to quarreled with Mrs. Stacy about the matter. It is said he drew a revolver to shoot the woman, but she got out of his way. Kane and Brown continued the quarrel, and the shooting resulted. Brown was removed to the office of Dr. J. L. Wiggins on to the office of Dr. J. L. Wiggins on Main street, and Kane was arrested by Police Sergt. Bowler. Kane, on the advice of his attorney, refused to make any statement after being arrested. Peter Anderson, a furniture mover, witnessed the shooting, and according to his statements it was unprovoked. Anderson, in attempting to separate Brown and Kane, was struck in the face by the barrel of Kane's revolver.

Other Bast St. Louis Happenings.

Henry Anderson, a molder, who was struck by a locomotive last February and had his pital at Belleville to-day by Supervisor Kelly

pital at Belleville to-day by Eupervisor Kelly, Anderson had recovered from his injuries, but in some manner fragments of the splintered bone of his right leg lately became detached and the ends forced their way through the flesh.

Fred Jaeger, a draughtsman in the City Engineer's office, was slightly injured last night as the result of a practical joke. He was asleep in a chair, leaning against the wall of the City Hall, when some one set fire to a giant fireeracker beneath him and a loud report followed a shock which sent the good-natured German six feet up the wall. When Draughtsman Jaeger came down he fell on the chair and his right side was saverely bruised. It is not known who perpetrated the joke.

James Harris, colored, fell into a vat of hot water this morning while at work at the East St. Louis Packing and Provision Co.' splant at the stock yards, and was badly scalded, but will probably recover. He was removed to his home on Winstanley avenue, where he was attended by Dr. H. J. De Haan.

A wagon belonging to the John O. Butler Lumber Co. was struck by a Vandalla locomotive at the Brooklyn street crossing to-day and badly damaged. John Sheer and Frank Smith, drivers for the company, who were in the wagon, were thrown out and slightly injured.

in the wagon, were thrown but and singles, injured.

Oity Auditor J. W. Kirk has gone to Rochester, K. Y., to attend the funeral of his brother, Stephen Douglas Kirk. The latter was killed by an electric wire in Rochester Thursday night.

The Epworth Learne gave a "hard time" social at the Methodist Church last night.

The public and private schools of the city closed for the summer vacation yesterday.

An ice cream social was held at the Presbyterian Church last night.

Belleville.

A mass convention of the Populists of St Clair County was called to order in the Court-house this forenoon by Chairman John Collins of the Central Committee. After or-ganization had been effected and committee appointed the convention adjourned unti afternoon. The purpose of the convention is to nominate legislative and county candi-

to nominate legislative and county candidates.

Mrs. Zoe Hancock of Mascoutah has petitioned the Circuit Court to nullify her marriage to Wm. Blower. According to her allegations Blower, at the time he married her, had a wife in England, and when she learned the fact and taxed him with it, he deserted her. Arkansas—Markie, Woodruff Co., William
Meyer.
New Mexico—Felis, Chaves Co., Arrington
B. Phillips.
Okiahoma—Luella, O Co., John W. Riley.
Texas—Easterly, Robertson Co., Daniel J.
Nam Alternata

Treasurer; Frank cells, Desegate; George Moen, Alternate.

The C.R. Lewis Clothing Manufacturing Co. of Jefferson City, Mo., has purchased from Feiicite Ogle and others for \$6,000 the Hinckley mill building, Spring and Second streets. This company will remove its factory to Belleville and locate in the mill building. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Julius Frederich of Mascoutah and Christine Segified of Engelman; C. D. Wiley of Modesta, Ill., and Laura M. Allison of Gillespie. George Binger pleaded guilty in the County Court yesterday to the charge of removing mortgaged property from the State and was sentenced to jail for five days.

A granary on the farm of August Goesch of Ridge Prairie was destroyed Thursday night by fire.

y fire.
The High School graduating exercises will
e held Friday night.
A campmeeting is being held at Lenz staton by Free Methodists.
Lessing Lodge, K. of P., has elected new
Moors for the ensuing year. The school census shows that there 788 children of school age in Belleville.

Art Union Palette Incorporated. The "Art Union Palette" was granted of forms decree of incorporation to-day by

Political Drift.

Kansas suffragists will ask the Democratic Standard to insert a suffrage plank in the Democratic plant appointed to revise the pisatorm.

At Paola, Kan., the Pobnitist Congressional Conrenties of the Second District met and adjourned
matif July 12 without taking any astion.

H. L. Getz has received the presidential nomination for postmaster at Marchalltewn, Io. The rirairy between the two condidates was too keen.

Suicide Manta.

Buicide Ran (a.

Sixiy grains of morphine, taken with suicidal intent, ended the life of Peter Lubu, the oldest astiler and an affluent merchant of Newton, Kan., yesterday afternoon, He had nothing to live for.

Charles Ellieft, a 20-year-old farm hand at Lake City, lo., shot and killed himself Thursday. No cause for the act is known.

J. S. Ragiand of Yoskum, Tex., who was demanted, severed an artery in the left wrist Thursday evening and died yesterday.

WH. Gossman of Golilad, Tex., attempted to commit suicide Thursday by catting his wrist and threat. He may recover.

Blias H. Clark, restaurant-tasper at Parry. O. T.

Baltimore & Ohio Southwester



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less ex penditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of phys ical being, will attest the value to health o the pure liquid laxative principles em braced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists In soc and \$1 bottles, but it is manufac tured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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Effervescent, too.

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Send 2-cent stamp to the Charles C. Hires Co., 117 Arch St., Philadelphia, for beautiful picture cards. ENJOINED WADE BROS.

emporary Restraining Order Issued by

Judge Valliant in the Quarry Case. Judge Valliant to-day granted a temporary injunction against Wade Bros., enjoining them from quarrying on a lot on Forest Park boulevard to which August Heman and Edwin Batdorf claim the title. The property came into the possession of the plaintiffs through Patrick Clark, who in turn got it through Patrick Clark, who in turn got it from the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Wade Bros. had an agreement to level the ground and take out a limited amount of stone. It was claimed by Heman that they were mak-ing a regular quarry of the place, so he ap-poiled for the restraining order. The injunc-tion was granted upon the furnishing of \$5,000 bond until such time as the suits pend-ing as to title, etc., are settled.

WM. PRUFROCK of this city, manufacturer of bedding, parlor furniture, etc., has secured the contract to furnish the New Planters' Hotel with the entire bedding rel

Telegraphic Motes.

A homing pigeon loft has been established at For-folk, Va., modeled after the Naval Academy loft to train birds for naval service; The Indiana Editorial Assectation adjourned yes-terday after a two days' session at Waraw. New officers were elected, and Logansport, Ind., was chosen as the next meeting place. The first wheat of the season was but yesterday a lirginia and Greenup, Ill. The yield is said to be ery short. The Cersicana (Tex.) Street Railway property, cluding four miles of track, cars, males and feal has been seld to R. B. Moffett of Waxahashie.

man Bartholdt will not make a trip to Be The enjargement of the Topska (Kan.) Post-office has been agreed upon in committee. First feet of ground are to be purchased at a cost of 150,000, and the extension must not exceed 5100,000 in cost.

Hood's Cures



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UNION DEPOTTIME TABLE

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Focus in hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frederick W. Hencelspiler,

Bt. Louis, June 23, 1894.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. SUMMER!

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1894

AMUSEMBNIS TO-NIGHT. BEG'S CAVE—"Marths."

BEACH PARK—"Bohowien Girl."

TH SIDE PARK—Booing.

CLOUD with a silver lining overhange

THE farmer who wants dear wool wants it, perhaps, that he may buy dear cloth-

If the income tax is "essentially a war tax, " is not the pension law essentially a

STRANGE that the records of the Collec-

tor's office the Grand-jury wants so badly are the very records that cannot be found. WHEN public records disappear the fact

is usually taken as a confession that their custodian fears to have the story they tell published. Is Collector Ziegenhein willing to let this interpretation go out? PHILADELPHIA is considered slower than

New York, but the Quaker City is not to be aneezed at. Her annual expenses are \$22,500,000. Misgovernment is not a specialty with one political party alone.

THE House need not accept all the amendments fastened upon the revenue bill by the agents of monopoly in the Senate. the 'conservatives' will not imperil their party standing by inflicting a total defeat

JAMES G. BLAINE was referred to as Blaine of Maine and California by his enthusiastic admirers in the latter State. Is the big Quorum Counter going to inherit confusion of the place could hide them the Western popularity of his great prede-

ONE of ex-President Harrison's apintees says: "He was a great President mong whom he ple can get in a word.

PROP. DEMBITZ figures out that the sury is to make to sugar refiners a clean gift of \$22,000,000, aside from the yearly protection. When the Republican bequeathed the Sugar Trust to the ratio party it was an evil hour for reformers.

WHEN the sons and secretaries of United nators hang over the tape for weeks while a new tariff bill is in process mation it is very clear that some body close to our great men is on the make, however innocent those statesmen may themselves appear.

Wirn lumber on the free list there may not be so much bad material for the painters to conceal, but this will not make any able difference with the amount of work given painters. In fact, cheaper rials, in making building cheaper, ought to increase paint work.

THE informers have told about all they know or pretend to know in the armor-plate scandal. Now if Messrs. Carnegie, Prick and Schwab will testify under oath the inquiry can be closed. They ought not to wait for compulsion and if they have any sense of what is due themselves as honorable men they will not wait.

IT is likely that "de ole man" may get letters from Mr. Harrison and Mr. Reed chase of a paper to serve as a Harrisonian ore the presidential nominations are ade, and they, as well as McKinley, may find it convenient to address him as "My Dear Filley." The boss who has the nerve to utilize the public schools in building up his party is likely to be cherished by all sorts of presidential aspirants.

an inspection was not needed to subntiate the ground of the complaint ter part of the Biver des Peres in rk is a nuisance. The stench was vidence to all who passed near it and an unwholesome and unpleasant re of park recreation in its neighborpark, and it cannot be pr

ing it. The stream should be one of

SHNATOR PREVER is right when he says that to be consistent the tariff bill should protect the farming class as well as the tected by a tariff duty because none is imported. In order to even things up and be consistent the farmer should have a county on everything he raises. He has as much right to it as the sugar grower of Louisiana or as the Carnegie syndicates to the taxing power conferred upon them. Lef the Government help everybody if it is going to help anybody. Let it be a papa

In all taxation the object should be to make the burden as light as possible on subsistence. This especially applies to the income tax, which should be a tax on superfluity. The amendment reducing the limit of taxable increase to \$3,000 is a violation of this principle. There is no superfiulty in a \$3,000 income to a man with a family living in a large city. The objection to the reduction is particularly strong because the tax is not graduated. The amendment is not friendly to the income tax. It was put in to make enemies rather than supporters for this feature of the bill.

THERE need be no astonishment over the information that the Democratic Congressional Committee under the direction of Senators Gorman and Faulkner is attempting to coerce House Democrats into support of the Senate tariff bill. Nor is it factor in legislation. surprising that pulls of all kinds are being used to bring Democratic organs and associations all over the country into support of this line of policy. The Sugar Trust will spare neither money nor labor to secure the "concession" it has wrung from the Senate. The prospective profits are worth the cost.

THE COLLECTOR'S RECORDS.

No plea of carelessness or flippant treat ment of the subject should be permitted to divert attention from the grave significance of the failure of Collector Ziegenhein to produce the records of his office demanded by the Grand-jury.

The circumstances give the situation most serious import which profoundly concerns the people of St. Louis. The Collector's office is under investigation by the Grand-jury. Evidence sufficient to warrant the indictment of the Collector's chief deputy has been found. Certain records of the office are necessary for the successful pursuit of the inquiry. But when the Grand-jury emands these records the Collector replies that he cannot find them. The investigation is thus blocked by the mysterious disappearance of public records vital to its continuance.

How is it possible to avoid a dark interpretation of this situation? Collector Ziegenhein says that these books were placed in the record room. Unless they were removed are there still, and can be found. No from willing searchers.

In view of the reasons to keep these books from the Grand-jury, which must be implied from the investigation and indictment, no innocent excuse can be acand had a great foreign policy." Ben- cepted for not producing them, unless it lamin's boom is not going to sag if the is fortified with convincing proof. administration is at stake. It is necessary to the vindication of Collector Ziegenhein's own reputation that he give acceptable explanation of his inability to produce these records. He is responsible for them and must fix the guilt for their disappearance. Not to do so is confession of complicity in crime.

The removal or destruction of the records of a public office is a felony. If the mere word of an official that he cannot find records demanded in a Grand-jury investigation is secepted as satisfactory, the gate is open to the looting of the public reasury with impunity. All evidence of guilt may be destroyed without fear of onsequences.

THE ORGAN-BUYING SCHEME.

The statement is openly made that the ecent change in the ownership and mangement of the Chicago Inter-Ocean was a ove on the presidential checker-board in the interest of ex-President Harrison. The wealthy supporters of Mr. Harrison are reported to have supplied the money to gain control of the paper in order that their candidate may have an organ in the North-

The list of wealthy Republicans who ar redited with doing this favor for the ex-President contains some exceptionally shrewd business men-men who have made millions in and out of politics. But their shrewdness is not exemplified in the purorgan, Money invested in a political organ is practically thrown away. The support of a purchased newspaper organ is worthless. Its epinions are valueless and its influence nil because they are paid for. The people cannot be fooled by the organ

But there is another phase of the organ buying campaign, which tends to make it a distinct disadvantage to a candidate. Why should the organ-buyers invest their money to push the candidacy of their avorite? How do they expect to realize on their investment? The men who are backing the Barrison campaign in this matter are men known to be in politic what they can make out of it.

So damaging is a campaign on the likely to prove to Mr. Harrison

It is hard to believe that it is not the invention of his enemies. If this charge is true the ex-President is in the hands of a foolish lot of friends, and he will need more organs and more votes than they can buy to pull him through.

MAKE IT AN ISSUE.

That trust politics is entirely non-partisan is once more shown by the ex-posure of Senstor Aldrich's relations with ohn E. Searles of the sugar monopoly.

The Senator is not interested in sugarnot at all, but sugar seems to be very much interested in him. Mr. Searles furnished the noney with which Aldrich acquired a monopoly of the street railway facilities of Providence, R. I. This transaction took place soon after the Senator wen the fight for a duty on sugar in the McKinley law. It must be supposed that Searles and his ssociates were very grateful for the \$35,-000,000 which they pocketed under this clause in the law and testified their appreciation by helping the Senator in his

Republicans and Democrats slike are smirched by this sugar scandal. Both parties seem to be under some sort of obligation to the trust, which is discharged faithfully in spite of popular "noise and clamor," and the representatives of the people make little or no effort to conceal their relations with the corrupting powers of organized greed. With Mr. Quay, they think their private business is no concern of the public, and resent any inquiry into the nature of their personal business ventures. And they seem to be unable to see that their defense fails when private interest is mixed up with public business and is allowed to become the determining

The issue is clearly defined. Government must be reduced to its legitimate functions as contemplated by Thomas Jefferson. It must be made impossible for a legislator to make a profit or suffer a loss through legislation. This cannot be effected through the moral sense of the individual Senator or Representative. The temptation is too strong. Withdraw the temptation by separating public and private business. One or other of the great parties must make this an issue, must make it a partisan question. When the fight is won the chief source of political color of the subject of the tariff, ought to produce an effective sentiment in favor of changing the character of the members of that body. As at present constituted the Senate is a drag, a hindrance to public business, instead of a help. Too many of, its members are representatives, not of the people, but of special interests, and vote as those interests dictate. They are neither statesmen nor politicians in the beat sames of that word.

Rev. J. S. Kirtley will preach at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow morning on "The Nature of Heve. J. S. Kirtley will preach a climar Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow morning on "The Nature of the terming Jesus," The Baptist Church to-morrow morning on "The Church greath avenue Area of the Convent of the Octave Nature of the Church preaches to-morrow morning on "God a sun and Shield." The subject of to-morrow morning at the Fourth Churchs of Missouri, Rev. Mr. Hoffman, will speak to-morrow morning at the Fourth Churchs of Missouri, Rev. Mr. Hoffman, will speak to-morrow morning the Church at 11 a. m. to-morrow. At night the pastor, Rev. J. F. Cannon, will preach on "Peter's Confession of Christ."

The young men's meeting at the Central Branch, Y. M. O. A., this evening at 8 o'clock will be led by Mr. James T. Lacy. At 4:3 o'clock to-morrow sternoon J. G. Kassier Scientary of the North Side German Branch Will address the meeting on the topic "G Ye Also Into the Vinegard." ferson. It must be made impossible for a legislator to make a profit or suffer

tate. They are neither statesmen nor politicians in the best sense of that word. The elections should rest with the people. Only in that way can the character of the "highest legislative assembly in the world" be purified and made truly representative of popular sentiment.

PEDERAL JUDGE GROSSOUP of Chicago is censured for discharging a post-office thief who was caught by a decoy letter, the Judge ruling that the decoy letter, having been posted by the inspector for the purpose of seeing whether or not the suspect would This decision, however, will be applauded by more than one or two persons in the mail service, and the Judge's Chicago environ ment will have to be considered by those who object to his opinions. Possibly this would not have happened if Postmaster Hesing's whiskers had not been fatally snipped.

An educational essential: O teacher, what's thy politics? or, what's thine? And what is thine, my schoolboy fresh? Art sure thou art in line?

And thou, small girl, speak up and say How doth thy papa vote; and are thy mamma's views all right? Does she McKinley quote? With pupils, teachers, janitors On politics agreed, The common mind doth quickly form,

And they who run may read. THOMAS RAND is carrying his patriotisi much further than coming to the rescue of American silver. He has just appeared in a suit of Kentucky tow, the trousers crease American breeches and standing by the white metal, Mr. Reed may yet succee his effort to tip over the ice wagon.

SHOULD Boss Croker settle in Ireland and turn up in the British Parliament as a sit-ting member his knowledge of American politics may be of considerable service to If New York has given her Croker as well as her Astor to the British Isles no doubt the mother country will regard us with especial tenderness in all the future.

SOME of the Wisconsin Democrats want to nominate Brewer Pabst for Governor to suc-ceed the father of Peck's bad boy. If Pabst were to run in the middle of a hot summer he might be triumphantly elected, but there are days in the autumn that are a little cool for even the superior article of beer that is brewed in St. Louis.

A New York young woman is staying single because her pans would kill any young man who would venture to call upon her. This must be one of the few young women

Tunns is no diminution in newspaper jokes, and lists of marriage licenses continue to appear. Somebody evidently believes that the Senate will act on the hard

Tunns is said to be one milk oow to svery four inhabitants in the United states. These, with the pumps in order, will keep down any milk famine that may attempt to show itself.

APOTHER lightning rod man has been to in Illinois. The American farmer is ca-ing on, and one of these days he will himself together to down all high tariffs.

HEIR TO MILLIONS.

rested for Grand Larcony.

with grand larceny. Putnam is a very prom-inent Methodist preacher and is held in \$1,000 bond with the First National Bank of this

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Two prominent lawyers engaged in fisticular during the trial of a case before Justice of the Peace Har per yesterday. Ralph Taibot endeavored to snatch some papers from the hands of Henry B. O'Reilly and, being unsuccessful, struck him a blow between the eyes, flooring him and drawing blood. Mr. O'Reilly regained his feet and was about to return the blow when others interfered and separated the men. O'Reilly is quite an old man and his assailant is considerably younger. The court gave Taibot a scorching reprimand and fined him B, the limit for contempt.

her and the past luxury in which she once lived.

According to her story, Wm. Weyms had an immense plantation before the war near Louisville, Ky., including the present Cave-Hill Cemetery. A "coach and four" were only one item in the splendor of his establishment. His sons all married rich and his widow let the property run down about war time and all of it was sold for deifinquent taxes. However, a "distinguished lawyer of Mobile" has assured her that an old Kentucky gentlemen's estate may not be lost to her heirs in that manner and has, she said, offered to bring suit for them without asking a cent in advance.

MIS. Robinson said there are not over twenty heirs, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, of wm. Weyms.

In speaking of her family history the names Earl of Weyms and Duke of Fife play a prominent role.

MIS. Robinson is an fild lady, having her. COUNCIL AND HOUSE.

names Bari of Weyling a prominent role. Mrs. Robinson is an fid lady, having her-self great-grandchildren. Her husband is an old river pilot. RELIGIOUS NEWS.

North Beaumont street has seen rather the seamy side of life during the twenty years the has spent in St. Louis, but she believes fortune is going to amile upon her at last. A

tice for publication stating that she is one of the heirs to the Weyms estate at uisville, Ky., valued at \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,-

yesterday.
She explained to a reporter who called that she wished her nephew, Waiter Weyms, whose whereabouts are unknown to write to her, and thought such a notice in the Post-Disparde would attract his attention. She beggad with evident sincerity that nothing further be said but took equally evident delight in discussing the magnitude of the fortune waiting for her and the past luxury in which she once lived.

Sermons to Be Delivered To-Morrov Rev. Reed's Farewell. Rev. B. E. Reed of Mount Calvary Church

efferson and Lafayette avenues, will preac Rev. J. W. Sutherland, pastor of the Fire leaves for Europe next week. He will have an elaborate praise service at his church toorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual St. Ferdinand Township Sun-lay-school convention will be held at Floris-tant June 28.

Rev. Dr. Frank Lenig of the Dr. Fry Me-morial M. E. Church at Clifton Heights will norial M. E. Church at Clifton Heights will breach to-morrow morning on "The Nature f Salvation Through Jesus;" at night on

Religious Notes

At the Second Baptist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Dr. Boyd, will preach in the morning on "The All-Hearing One." In the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of the city, which will be addressed by John H. Chapman, President of the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

HE FAILED TO RETURN.

Police Asked to Locate Gertie Horner, Aged 16. The police have been asked to locate Gertie

er employer, Frances M. Bell, Emmett, evening and failed to return. Gertle has only been in St. Louis for about two weeks past, having come here from some place in lowa. Her unds, D. F. Horner, lives at 510 Market street. When Gertie left the Rell market street. When Gertle left the Bell residence she carried a brown valies, wore a light calloo dress, with a belt, a sallor hat and lace shoes. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, of medium build, has blue eyes, and auburn hair tied with a blue ribbon. She has a silver and gold ring on each hand.

DR. HOWARD'S REPLY.

The Founder of Gunston Hall Writes

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Dr. G. S. loward, founder of the Gunston Hall Cult, has written a letter explaining why he left washington so suddenly. He said Mrs. Specht's attorneys advised him that the only way to save Mrs. Specht from being sent to an inane asylum by her husband was by leaving Washington or by divulging the secret of the new cuit, a subpœ na for his appearance having already been issued.

An Old Soldier's Romance.

A romantic episode in the life of Michael wler, a deceased old soldier and pensioner, has been brought to light through the attempt of George Bowler and Mr. and Mrs attempt of George Bowler and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose to secure his father's pension to Franklin Bowler, a young son of Michael Bowler. The Roses and George Bowler alleged in their petition that Michael Bowler had left no widow, his wife having died Aug. 15, 1897. It developed that Michael Bowler, the deceased, had married again on the day after his first wife died. He married a Mrs. haggie Lippincott of St. Louis, and She is still living here as his widow. George Bowler was arrested for making a faise claim, but was released on his personal recognisance on his statement of the case.

Forest Park Concert This Evening. Below is the programme for the popula cert at Forest Park by Fritch's Standard Band this evening at 7:86

PART I. .. Gaun PART IL Bailad-"A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow"

request). Formular Melley—"The Metropolis at Melley—"The Metropolis at Melley—"The Metropolis at De Witt Characteristic—"Indian War Dance" ("The Assemble," "The War Dance," "Figuriar "The War Dance," "Figuriar "The Mar Dance," "The Mar Dance," "The Mar Dance, "The Mar charecteristic—'Indian War Dance,'

Assemble,' The War Dance,'

Bellowing Coon'.

Caprice (comic)—'The Whisting Coon'.

Finale—'Knave of Clube'. Fallures.

Objections have been filed in the Federal Court at their City, 16., by the Misseuri, Kanna & Taylor Trust Co. Against the allowance of 5900,000 cinions against the Union Steek Yards Co. The claims are on soits issued by the efficer of the company and against the Union Land & Trust Co.

SUED THE CONSTABLE.

Court Brevities

Judge Riner of Cheyenne has desided that Geo.
B. Hendersen's widow must get \$15,000. Henderson was murdered in 1891. The insurance company refused to pay, claiming the policy was not valid. The court held that the agent's statement that it was was semicient.

Reconstructed Council Committees-May or Waibridge's Veto Sustained. At the meeting of the City Council last night Mayor Walbridge submitted without his approval Council bills Nos. 43 and 44 providing for the establishment of Westminister-place and McPherson avenue, from King's highway to Union boulevard, on the ground that they were in violation of the city charter. The veto was sustained.

that they were in violation of the city charter. The veto was sustained. Mr. Vallat introduced a bill authorising the St. Louis Transfer Railroad Co. to build three branch tracks to manufacturing plants. Also to lease to the Wiggins Ferry Co. a portion of the wharf near Lesperance street for a period of ten years.

Mr. Wehner introduced a bill to pay \$1,220 damages caused by the construction of the Twenty-first street bridge to the property of Regins Walsh. Mr. Clark introduced bills to lease to the Wiggins Ferry Co. portions of the wharf near Chouteau avenue and Convent street. Also one authorising the St. Louis Transfer Railway to construct a branch track on the wharf between Anna and Sidney streets; also authorising the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad to construct a switch to the premises of the St. Louis Woodenware Co. air. Wehner introduced a bill appropriating \$750 for the erection of a drinking fountain on Twelfth street, between Chestnut street and Washington avenue, Mr. Keyes introduced a bill to define the limits within which private property will be benefited by the construction of a new bridge across Mill Creek Valley at Twelfth street, and establishing the grade of the proposed bridge. The following bills were passed: The bill granting to the St. Louis woodenware Works certain wharf privileges. Bills for the relief of Edward L. Briggs, Joseph O'Connor and Rufus C. Louis woodenware works certain wharf privileges. Bills for the relief of Edward L. Briggs, Joseph O'Connor and Rufus C. Louis come months without pay under an ordinance subsequently repealed. The bill authorising the St. Louis Railroad Woodenware Works Certain wharf privileges. Bills for the relief of Edward L. Briggs,
Joseph O'Connor and Enfus C. Longsdon, garbage weighers, who served
some months without pay under
an ordinance subsequently repealed.
The bill authorising the St. Louis Railroad
to make connection from its Seventh street
line to the Cass avenue line and to transfer
passengers from one to the other for a sin gie
fars. A bill defining a nuisance from liquid
waste, gases, etc., escaping on public property. This was subsequently reconsidered
and referred back to the Committee on Sanitary Affairs. On motion of Mr. Ferriss the
milk inspection oills were referred to the
Health Commissioner, with the request that
he offer any suggestion he may see fit.
President Nagel announced his rearrangement of the Council committees, in accordance with a resolution passed at a previous
meeting. They are as follows: Ways and
Means, Kotany, Vallat and Cuilinane; Public Improvements, Arastein, Keyes and Ferriss; Sanitary Affairs, Anderson, Ferriss and
Wehner; Police, Clark, James and Vallat;
Claims, Anderson, Clark and Kotany; Fire
Department, Wehner, Gast and Clark; Railroads, Ferriss, Gast and Arnstein; Markets,
Keyes, James and Ylesh; Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, Arostein, Keyes and James;
Municipal Affairs, Gast, Fiesh and Weinner;
Legislation, James, Anderson and Vallat;
Election and Registration, Flesh, Cuillinane
and Kotany; Council, Cuilinane, Keyes and
Wehner; Mullanphy Fund, Vallat, Flesh and
Clark.

At the meeting of the House of Delegates last night the bill for the relief of John ment, in \$3,000 passed; also the bill extend ment, in so, on passeu; also the bill extend-ing the lease of the Forest Park cottage five years; also a bill for the relief of Lorenzo Blake in 5178 for the loss of a horse; also a bill for the relief of the Missouri Railroad Co. for damages by laying water pipe in \$1,816. Mr. Pike introduced a bill providing that copies of the pay roll of the city employes be placed in the office of the City Register for public

ITALIAN NATIONAL PICNIC.

The Italian-American Cavalry to Give

The Italian national picnic will be cele brated at Montesano Park on Sunday next At 8 o'clock in the morning the Italian American Cavalry will give an exhibition drill on Twelfth street and at 8:30 a prize drill for a handsome gold medal, o'clock the start will be made in a grand parade led by A. Baffano and a guard of mounted police. The line of march will be from Twelfth and Olive streets to Locust street, along Locust to Lindell boulevard, up Lindell to Grand avenue and along Grand to Franklin avenue, down Franklin avenue to Twelfth street, where the judges' decision will be announced. will be announced.

After the parade the picnickers will embark on the Paragoud and the State of Kansas for Montesano Park, where sports of all kinds and dancing will form the programme of the day.

Break Repaired. TACONA, Wash., June 23.—Superintendent Dickinsen of the Northern Pacific announced this morning that repairs to the flooded por-tions of the road had been so nearly com-pleted that the line to Portland, south of pleted that the line to Portland, south of Gobls, Ore., will be piaced in operation Sunday, and the main line around Lake Pend d'Oreill, in Idane, and Monday. For the first time in several week the road began moving freight eastward from Spokane yesterday, sending it over the Cour d'Alene branch. For a week at least freight traffic both ways will be very lively, as loaded eastbound cars are standing on nearly every side track west of Spokane. East of the break the side tracks are filled with westbound freight.

Railroad Motes.

The employes of the Union Pacific, Denver & Guit Railroad claim that Supt. Runaway b. made a sweeping reduction in wages without cause and they are preparing a list of grievances to lay before Receiver Turnbull. If he refuses rediess they will appeal to United States Judge Halles.

Catholic Knights Convention. Buyralo, N. Y., June 23.—A national covention of the Uniformed Catholic Knight will be held in this city next week. Supres resident John Wilhelm of Uleveland, O., as arrived and the Supreme Trustees will to immediately into session. The Toronto attalion is expected to-day. The Detroit attalion is coming Sunday, stopping at the calls, and the convention will be in full wing and the city in gala attire by Monday.

Labor Hotes. The National League of Pattermakers, at Cirati, electre, the following effects: Treation. Thomas, Ptitisburg; Vice-President, E. Moin, Philisbelphia: Secretary and Treaturer, Z. Hohi, New York. Executive Board of Manual-H, Fromas, St. Louis; J. W. Mair, Om-

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

Crosm and Gold Brooads.



CATCH QUESTIONS.

Some Fussing Questions That Appear The arithmetician of the Pittsburg Die The arithmetician of the Pittsburg Disputs calls attention to the liability to jump at the wrong answer on such questions as these: If a goose weight ten pounds and a half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose? Who has not been tempted to reply on the instant fifteen pounds?—the correct answer

being, of course, twenty pounds. It is astonishing what a very simple query will Even the following have been known to succeed:
How many days would it take to cut up a piece of cloth fifty yards long, one yard being cut off every day?
A snail climbing up a pole twenty feet high ascends five feet every day and slips down four feet every night. How long will the snail take to reach the top of the poet?
A wise man having a window one yard high and one yard wide, requiring more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size, yet the window was still only one yard high and one yard wide. How was this done?
This is a catch question in geometry, as

Sir Donald Stewart, who arrived at New York not long ago, is the first British Marshal to set foot on American soil. There are five English field marshals, of whom two are of royal birth, the Prince of Wales and the Duke royal birth, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge. In the German army the King of Saxony; his brother, Prince George; the Grand Duke of Baden, Counts Von Blumenthal and Von Pappe, Prince Bismarck and Prince Albert of Prussia, the Regent of Brunswick, alone hold this dignity.

In the Austrian army there are three, including the Generalissimo, the venerable Archduke Albert, while in Russia there is only one, the Grand Duke Michael Michaelievitch.

The only French officer of that rank is the aged and almost moribund Canrobert, while in Spain It is only Martines Campos who holds this rank.

She Uses Castile Scap. A dealer in cosmetics, who is nothing of a charlatan, says that "steaming the face is not as injurious as skinning the face." She is a good-looking woman herself, and when her face with castile soap and cold water for cleanliness and color. There is more than a bit of common sense in this advice.

Father of the Plow. An exchange, with an antiquarian turn of ind, declares that Thomas Jefferson invented the modern plow. There were plows, of course, thousands of years before the of course, thousands of years before the time of the Sage of Monticello, but he first laid down the mathematical principles the underlie the construction of the plow, and so enabled any blacksmith to make one. I plow consists of two wedges, a cutting and lifting wedge, and Jefferson discovered and enunciated the proportions of each, and the relations each bow to the other. Before his day no two smith made plows alike, now they are all made is accordance with a mathematical formula.

A Few Iced Sauces.

Iced Madeira Sauce—The materials re-quired are the juice of one orange, two tablespoontule of lemon juice, one gill of Madeira, the whites of two eggs, one cupful of sugar and one of water.

Put the sugar and water in a stewpan and

Put the sugar and water in a stewpan and boil rapidly for fifteen minutes. Add half the syrup to the fruit juice and wine, and let the remainder boil for five minutes longer. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff, dry froth, and gradually heat with it hot syrup. Beat for about three minutes after the last of the syrup has been put in and set away in a cool place. Freeze the fruit and wine preparation for about ten minutes, then add the meringue and beat well with the spoon. Cover the freezer and set away until serving time. This sauce may be served with any frozen pudding.

Iced champagne sauce—Substitute half a pint of champagne for the Madeira, and make the same as just described.

Iced rum sauce—Use the juice of two ismons and two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of rum, one cupful of sugar, one of water and the whites of two eggs. Make the same as Madeira sauce.

Iced orange sauce—Boil together for ten

espondals of sugar with three of water we minutes. Beat this into the white of reg that has been beaten to a stiff, dry . Stir this meringue into the frozen are, and the sauce will be ready to



THE NATIONAL LIBRARY. The New Structure Will Be the Biggest

Book-House in the World.

The National Library building, now being

in battle dates back at least 1490 B. C. We find in Numbers II., 2, that "Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own stardard with the ensign of his father's house." Each standard of the 12 tribes thus distinguished was supposed to have been of a color to correspond with the stone in Aaron's breastplate, which bore the name of that tribe. Under the generic name banner are included many species, such as standard, ensign, peanon, fiag, etc. These have been used from earliest times, and in all countries, to direct movements of troops. The earliest Roman standard was a bundle of straw fixed to the top of a spear; this was succeeded by figures of animais, such as the horse and the boar, which soon gave place to the eagle, the chief Roman ensign, afterward assumed by the Gerwhich soon gave place to the eagle, the chie Roman ensign, afterward assumed by the Ger man and French Emperors. By every was like people the benner has been regarded an emblem of national honor, in defense of which each soldies was at all times ready it die, while banners and flazs taken from the enemy have always been special trophies of victory, to which places of honor in publi buildings have been assigned.

The first baronets were created by James I. on May 22, 1611. The dignity originated in the fact that, being in the want of money for the support of the army in Ulster, he offered the title of baronet to all "who would pay into the exchequer £1,080 in three annual payments, being the sum required for the pay of 100 foot soldiers for three years."

In Ireland baronets were instituted in 1600, and in Scotland by Charles I. in 1622 and called baronets in Nova Scotia because it was originally intended to establish them for the encouragement of the settling of Nova Scotia. The principle of this diraity was to give rank, precedence and title without privilege. A baronet was to remain a commoner, but his title (unlike that of a knight) was to be hereditary.

CURIOUS NOTES.

In Armstron County, O., is a 40-acre tract of land that has had no owner for the past sixty years. Faro and poker are the favorite games of chance in America. Roulette is the favorite in France.

oosts amounted to \$700.

On the London police force there are 15.00 men, and the cost of their maintenance is \$10,000,000 per year.

Jewelers are experimenting with a hidden spring by means of which a ring may be made larger or smaller as required.

A truck gardener received \$11,000 for his trawberry grop from thirty acres this season.

Dr. Anderson Brown, a famous woman physician of England, has established an industrial farm for inebriate women.

A tramp applying for aims or food in Holland is sent to the state farm of 5,000 acres to earn his living. If he won't work there he is sent to a labor colony where he has to work.

year.

The intest French collecting crase is the accumulation of eigar ribbons.

Large quantities of fresh grapes will be imported from Australia and England this year. Within a few months Perin will be connected by wire with 8t. Petersburg and therefore with the telegraph system of the civilized world.

The first hat-maxers in England were Spanlards, who went there in 1810.

A European statistician says that only 55 A European statistician says that only 15 per cent of blondes marry, while 79 per cent of their brunette sisters enter the married

A railroad is projected across the Jung-

FOR WASHING THE TRETH.-Use only pure precipitated chalk.

QUESTIONS ASKED THE DOCTOR.

IBTT-FOUR CAR LOADS CONSIGNED TO THAT POINT.

gton Park Secured About Fifty of he Best Performers Hers-Guide No conser the Property of W. H. Babb-Hurst Thinks Baltimore Will Take a Tumble Soon-Sporting News.

arapidity with which horses are taxes a rapidity with which horses are taxes of the content of t a. Stable, W. M. Rogers, Ben Garson, M. Barrow, Springfield Stable, White & rk, R. R. Rice, Fred Foster, Barney rieber, William Fricke, Pat Freeman, mas Stringer, G. W. Poole, Ed Brown, ieber, William Fricke, Pat Freeman, mas Stringer, G. W. Poole, Ed Brown, hes & Gower, Thomas Hurns, W. C. sty, Harry Stover, Jake Coch-D. W. Wright, Funk & Carey, & C. William Rinehart, mas Nepper, Isaac Wolf, Cassar Weatherd, J. W. Levy, Dud Allen, Orville West Fred Germardy. Jockeys Ham and Fosou up with Rogers & Weir, Nosby with Honig, Garner with the Fawcett string, ell with Potts & Co., Cottrell with Tomas, Johnnie Smith with Schrieber's es, Shields with Ed Brown, Boyle or hews with the Rice stable and Jake ran will take his son Earl with him. John-iooney expects to go North to-morrow, was engaged last week to ride Wekota he derby next Wednesday. In case tota does not start, Nooney will have the nt on Jack White's Long Bridge, lie McCafferty thinks his colt Senator raded to start in the first races at Washon Park to-day, Maid Marfan is also red in the same event, which is at one. The Maid will carry 107 pounds to the tor's 97, and the difference in weight id produce a great race. For the Twin derby most of the local turfites fancy tor Irby.

announcement that W. H. Babb no owns that celebrated old race horse, will be news to turfites all over the rn circuit. In his last two victories imiliar all-blue colors of Babb have classing from Guido's jockey, and, action to the programme, the famous son ble cross is now the property of G. W. When asked about the matter yesty the Post-Distanch turf represenbabb admitted that he no longer Guido.

e and that is all there is to it," said of knowingly. Though according to his story, Babb no er owes Guido, he knew how good he was serday and it was on his advice that cerpeople played him heavily in the is pool rooms. Guido figured a rai" and the price offered against him eagerly accepted by his backers. do has been Babb's bread-winner for a ber of years. At one time he was one of sest handicap horses on the Western it and when he was out for the money, at a racehorse of the first-class to defeat

s. who was sold recently by Cohn & st. Louis turfmen, to Flieschman & Cincinnati, for \$15,000, started in his water colors at Latonia vester day. at was disqualified for fouling by the nd first money, 52,800, was given to Ida.

was minished second. J. P. B. and foung were placed second and third vely. Vassal and Tyro kept comth Ray 5. among the also rans.

J. Burke, his brother Richard and Murphy left for Chicago last night, the delegation that went from here sees the big derby race were Charles for P. A. Brady, Charley and John and Capt. Billy Williamson.

Results and Estries at South Side. race, five furiongs—Yellow Rose first, Bay-esond, Tem Thumb third Time, 1:0714, no race-four and one-haif furiongs—Dixle D. Pat Murphy second, Catoosa third. Time,

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. e, purse, four furlongs

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the Missouri handicap, six furiongs— Prime Minister second, Signora third, one mile—Guido first, Chievell second, hird. Time, 1:425— six furiongs—Lottle Mills first, id, Tramp shird. Time, 1:154

ie Baxter, Fephew, Semersalk Pickwick. ap-Hugh Penny, Harry Reed The Binffet, Will Pence. Unicorn, Resemend, Immida,

lebeces Howest brought the highest price, she beng baught by Harney Rehreiber for \$500.

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GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Umpire Hurst Thinks Balsimore Will Tumble—Feits' Peer Throwing.

'Ido not think that the Baitimore Club can maintain the lead in the race for the pennant much longer," remarked Umpire Hurst yesterday. "I base my opinion upon the fact that almost every man on the team is hitting the ball far seyond his natural gait. The case of Hugh Jennings, the Orioles' brilliant shortston is in point.

Yesterday's Games.

The Clevelands took kindly to Arthur Clarkson's delivery and virtually won the m., thence via Canadian Pacific to Toronto, game in the one and one-half innings he was 8:20 p. m.; Montreal, 7:30 a. m.; Newport, N. game in the one and one-half innings he was allowed to remain in the box. After Mcallowed to remain in the box. After Mc-Garr, the first spider up in the second, had lined out a three-begger and Virtue had been presented with a base on balls, Clarkson gave way to Hawley, who pitched great ball for the rest of the game, only allowing the visitors four hits in the remaining innings. Two wild throws over second base by Peitz gave Cleveland two runs in the second. The Browns were never prominent until the last inning, when they batted out two runs and had two men on the bases, when Dowd fouled out to O'Connor. The score Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3. Base hits—St. Louis, 18; Cleveland, 1. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 1. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 1. Rain prevented the Louisville-Cincinnating ame.

The other League games resulted as follows:

At New York—Brocklya 7, New York O.

At New York—Brooklyn 7, New York 0. At Baltimers—Baltimore 18, Philadelphia 14. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 11, Chicago 4. At Washington—Washington 26, Boston 10.

Te-Morrow's Game.

The third and last championship game tween the St. Louis Browns and Par between the St. Louis Browns and Pat Tebeau's Clevelands will take place to-morrow at new Sportsman's Park. This will be the first sunday game played in St. Louis in over a month and with pleasant weather will, no doubt, draw out a big crowd. Cy Young and Hawley will do the pitching. Play will be called at \$:20 o'clock.

Fase Ball Notes.

The Spidars were outbatted yesterday, but costly provided Clarkson's lasflectiveness gave theman Umpire furnishes as the second in the grand stand. His appring was first-class. The coupon in each score book entitles the holder of a Poar-illsFarCil without additional cost. The Philadesphia Club assets a utility man beally, at are missing the change or their lives to secure ild Glesson. He can be secured in exchange for

id diesson. He can be secured in exchange for ms Wevbing.

John Ward's New York Glasts will open up the satern Club series against the St. Louis Browns, conday next. The Giants have a great team this satern. Including Farreil and Meexin, the 37,506 attery. How Reger Connor will hustle to down his eld opponents!

Ely played a great game yesterday. On two occasions he leaped in the air and caught line hits which would have been doubles at least had they escaped

The humiliating defeats of the Giants by the Bridgerooms will make John Ward's life all the more miserable.

VIGILARY AND VALKYRIE. Their First Bace Will Be Sailed on July 5.

GLASGOW, June 28.-It has been definitely settled that the Vigilant and Valkyrie wil engage in their first contest on the Clyde on

engage in their first contest on the Clyde on July 5, as neither yacht will be ready in time to race at an earlier date.

The Vigilant, Valkyrie, Britannia and Satania have been entered for the Royal Ulster Facht Club regatta, which will be sailed on Belfast Lough July 16 and 17. The Lasca yacht, owned by John E. Brooks of New York, has been entered for the cruiser race in this regatta. The Vigilant, Valkyrie and Britannia will probably eater the Royal Cork Yacht Club regatta on July 34.

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Be match race between the Britannia and Vigitant which, as already cabled, has an arranged to take place at Cowes during a race week at Goodwood in the early part August, will be salled over the royal Louis to Michigan resorts. Make reservations at 211 North Broadway, St. Louis, Vandari newspapers at the alleged refusal of the 1926 of the Court of the Complaints made by Amerian newspapers at the alleged refusal of the 1926 of the Court of the Complaints out that neither a chalage nor an intimation from the Gould shas an received by the felub, so it is not likely at the Vigitant's entry has been rejected. Mo, is in the city.

Gapt. W. C. Bronaugh, Superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Clinton, Mo, is in the city.

Gen. Powell Clayton and wife of Eureka Springs, Ark., are in the city on business.



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not stand in the way of sport should the Vig-GREAT YACHTING REGATTA.

Four Days Programme Arranged for the Fourth of July Week. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28. -The week of

July 4 will be the greatest week in the history of fresh water yachting. The occasion will be the rendervous of the Lake Yachting Club association at Great Sodus Bay, this one big four-days meet taking the place of the circuit regattas on Lake Ontario.

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The clubs composing the membership of the association are these: Bay of Quinte Yackt Club, Belleville; Oswego Yackt Club, Oswego; Queen City Yackt Club, Toledo; Rochester Yackt Club, Ediriotte; koyal Canadian Yackt Club, Toronto; Royal Hamilton Yackt Club, Hamilton.

The programme of races for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week is settled upon by the committee. Ine list of prises is exceptional and there will be no entrance fee or deduction from prize money. The Rochester Yacht Club will have a race from Charlotte to Great Sodus piers on Monday, July 2.

Eporting Notes.

Black Frank, Taylor, middleweight champion of Canada, was knocked out in the sixth round near

lette Clab will take piace at De Hodiamoni this atternoon
Denver is trying to secure the annual 100-yarda
John S. Johnson lowered the New York stake bicycle record at Rome, K. Y., yesteday by going
a hair-mile in 59 2-5a.
Loe Walcott selected his former conqueror, Mike
Foundar New York, at Boston last night in six
Jimmie Goyman, the 110-pound California pugilisi, is in the city.

St. Louis to Portland, Me., and the White Mountains, Without Change, Via the Wabash Line.

Commencing Thursday, June 14, and every Thursday thereafter, until further notice, the Wabash Ballroad will run a through sleeping car to Portland, Me., leaving St. Louis at 7 p. m., arriving at Detroit at 9:15 a. H. . 12:55 p. m., thence via the femous White Mountain Route (B. & M. and M. C.,) to Fabyans, 4:35 p. m., and arrives at Portland at 8:10 p. m., Saturday. Returning this car will leave Portland Monday morning and arrive in St. Louis Wednesday, 7:85 a. m.

River Excursions.

The annual basket picnic and excursion of the Union Avenue and Maple Avenue M. E. Churches and Sunday Schools was held at Churches and Sunday Schools was held at Montesano Park to-day, going down on the steamer Pargond. An interesting athletic programme was gone through and the events were well contested, as handsome prizes were offered the winners.

The Grand Avenue and Cook Avenue Presbyterian Churches and their Sunday Schools spent the day at Chouteau Park, They went up on the steamer Grand Republic.

The State of Kansas took the Retail Lumber Dealers to Montesano Park this morning on their second annual picnic and excursion.

Charlevoix,

Petoskey and Bay View sleeper via Vandalla Line makes the first trip Monday next, June 25, leaving St. Louis 8:10 a. m., and will run daily except Sunday, arriving at points named for breakfast next morning. This is the only through carline from St. Louis to Michigan resorts. Make reservations at 221 North Broadway, St. Louis, Van-

Mrs. Jumbo Cantwell.

FARGO, N. D., June 28 .- Mrs. Jumbo Cant well, wife of the Coxey leader, is in Fargo on ganised armies in several Montana towns and sent them East to join Cantwell. At Minot last night her secretary, a man named Farley, stole \$100 which she had hidden in the stocking of a daughter 8 years old. She is searching now for Farley.

The Oppressive Heat

Now in vogue bids fair to continue f ran ing definite period, and the most popular spots in the universe are the cool resorts of Colorado and Utah. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY is now selling round trip tourist tickets at greatly reduced rates. Resort pamphiets and full particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive streets, or Union Depot.

He Married the Girl.

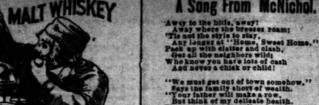
Katy Kelly, the young girl who swore out a warrant last Tuesday charging Michael Mc-Namara with Detrayal, was yesterday married to McNamara in the presence of a Dep uty sheriff at Justice of the Peace Boehm's court. McNamara was liberated.

Bay View,

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A Song From McNichol.



"We must get out of town somehow,"
Eays the family short of wealth.
"Your father will make a row.
But think of my delicate heatth.
The mountains are tall and cold.
The seashere sandy and hot.
But well count in with famion's fold.
But well jost find the cheapan apple.

White this is the summer song,
Of many who fit and fly;
There are thousands amid the throng,
Whose sonis yield a louder ory.
For peace! For a restul mook;
A corner to call their own—
Where, settled with fan and book,
They can dream of pleasures flown.

'Tis for these that MeNichel strives— The homeless and houseless souls; He alters and brightens lives, As obvard the current rolls. He makes it so simple and plain, To the honest, deserving man— Thome; and at once; No more living in other sopie's staffy rooms. Every comfort on earth be paid for by the week. Only try [Trade Mark.] THE ONLY MCKICHOL. 1015, 1022, 1024 Market street.

P. S. Have you never pabed at Elevanth and Market streets? To gaze at beautiful Household Goods. Carpets, Nugs, Furniture, Pictures, Lamps, Dishes, Baby Carriares, Gas Sloves, Merigerators, Eanges, et al. Carriares, Gas Sloves, Merigerators, Eanges, et al. Carriares, Gas Sloves, Merigerators, Sarred as no other can be. The terms are easy and priess are away down for summer. Now's the time to buy on time. See?

SHERIFF'S SALB—In Partition—June terri, D 1894, in the Circuit Cosrs, city of St. Louis. Cause No. 89, 322. Edward P. Slevin and Josephine Slevin, his wife, Edward P. Slevin and Josephine Slevin, his wife, Thomas E. Slevin and Maraquita Slevin, his wife, Mary L. Dennelly, Jonnie Leary, Thomas E. Slevin, Edward L. Slevin, James L. Slevin, Sand Emme G. Slevin, his wife, Rose Farrelly, her hasband. Alfred Slevin and Rama G. Slevin, his wife, Rose Farrelly, and kathers Farrelly, her hasband. Alfred Slevin and Kathers Farrelly, her hasband. Alfred Slevin and Kathers Farrelly, her hasband. Alfred Slevin and Kathers Farrelly. Berne Charles B. Slevin and Adels Slevin, but wife, G. Quinn, William T. Quinn, Frank T. Slevin, Joseph J. Quinn, Antie W. Quinn, Frank T. Slevin, Albert W. Slevin, Mary S. Slevin, Rose J. Slevin, Albert W. Slevin, Mary S. Slevin, Bose J. Slevin, Albert W. Slevin, Emms Slevin, James W. Crossen, Cornellus Crosson and Sarah Crosson, his wife, Rose Crosson, Annie Cresson, Pafrick R. Cain and Alies Cain, his wife: Mary Cain, widow of Joseph Cain, Josephine Cain, Mitenberger Qain and Phillid Darr by Patrick R. Cain, their guardian ad Hisen, Thomas P. Cain and Kilisabeth Cain, his wife; Edward D. Cain, John Cain, Margarei J. Cain, Bernard Cain and Margaree Cain, John Cain, Margarei J. Cain, Bernard Cain and Margaree Cain, John Cain, Mary Gertrade Slevin, and Ragene C. Slevin, administrator of Marles Slevin, deceased, Catherine Slevin, Mary Monaghan, Thomas Monaghan, Phutband, Hugh Monaghan, Thomas Monaghan,

8t. Louis, June 9, 1894.

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SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition.—In

De Circuit Court, City of Str. Louis, State of

Visepin, Minn Hartinest and Henry A. Hartner
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acr be a and, pisintiffs, vs. Tablas Grainer, Rebert

9 v. ner, Anna Cadenbaeh and Joseph Cadenbach, her

husband, defendants. (Case No. 95241—Room 5.)

Public motice is hereby given that by virue and

authorisy of a decree in partition and an order of
sale, made by the said Circuit Court of the city of

St. Louis in the above entitled cause on the 18th
day of June, 1894, 1, the, undersigned, Special man, widow of Tobias Giast, for and during her natural life, is a certain partition suit wherein Catherine Heinzelman et al. were plaintiffs, and Minna Giatte al. were detendants, the decree of which is on file in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis in book 448, page 339. Terms of sale-One-third cash, one-third in engage year and one-third in two years; deferred payments to be ascured by deed of deeds of trust upon the property sold and to bear Interest at six per cent per annum from day effails, or the purchaser may at his option pay all date.

W. B. THOMPSON, Attorney Epical Commissioner.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18th, 1894.

A SHIGNER'S SALK-Notice is hereby given that A I will sell the uncollected secounts of the Tass dale Dried Fruit and Bean Co. at people abetion at the east front door of the Court-house, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, June 28, at 12 o'ctock neon, to the highest blider for cash. List of said accounts may be seen at my office.

C. E. IUDELL. Assignee Teasdale Dried Frait and Bean Co.
St. Louis, June 19, 1891.

TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, Edward McNeel-and Hattle M. McNeely, his wife, by their cery tain deed of trust dated May 18, 1891, and recorded in book 1,082, page 87, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of 81. Lenis, State of Missert, conveyed so the undersigned frastes the following described real estate in said city of 81. Leuis,

of Deeds for as any of the state of the following described real estate in said city of St. Levis, described real estate in said city of St. Levis, described real estate in said city of St. Levis, and the following described real estate in said city of St. Levis, and the following a spears of real city of St. Levis.

All city of St. Levis.

Said lot of ground having a front of fifty (50) feet can the northwest line of Famous avenue, with a depth northwestwardly on its northeast line of 148 feet il and is nelse to the right of way of the St. Levis.

Said lot of ground having a front of fifty (50) feet can the northwest line of Famous avenue, with a depth northwestwardly on its northeast line of 148 feet il and is nelse to the right of way of the St. Levis at an Fancisco Railway; and is bounded on the southeast by said famous avenue, northeast by lot No. 21 of said city block and subdivision and northwest by the said right of way of the St. Levis at an Francisco Railway; which conveyance was made to secure a serial bond therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the mosthly payments stipulated in said bond and same remains unpaid for the space of more than six months. New, therefore, by virtue of the pewer of said contained in said secure of trust, and at the request of said and an account of said contained in said went of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of st. Levis, state of Missouri, proceed to said at-publis wendue, to the highest bidder for each, the above described real estate to saids if the and authority at a CHERT of St. Levis, state of Missouri, proceed to sail at-publis wendue, to the highest bidder for each, the above described real estate to saids if the said and the costs of executing this trust.

St. Louis, Jane 18, 1894.

St. Louis, returnable to the Cutober term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Hridget Grady is plaintiff and M. R. O'Reilly, Francis Tabler, John C. Haster, Will J. Howard and chas do the following described real estate

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LEGAL

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.

Pursuant to an order of sale made and entered or seored on the 23st day of May, 1894, by the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Mo. in a certain cause pending in said ceurs, wherean William F Mullally and Mary G. Mullally are plaintiffs and Bridget E. Mullally, a widow, Martin E. Mullally Jemnis F. Paquin, Orlas Paquin and M. X Swoney are detendants, said cause being numbered 90,55 of causes pending in Moon No. 10 faild cours, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned

St. Louis, June 9, 1894.

CMERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of an original special exacusion issued from the office of the Clierk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Ceteber term, 1894, and the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Ceteber term, 1894, and the court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Ceteber term, 1894, and the court and the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Waste is plaintiff and William S. Hack is defendant, I have levied upon and esized the following described real estate, city and that city of St. Louis and Shate of Missouri, and charged with the I and State of Missouri, and charged with the I and the court in the court in the court in the follows, to with to \$1, in city plock No. 284, bounded on north by Scott's estate, east by allow, south by "Fallon, west by Ceillins street, and I will, on FMIDAT, THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, between the hours of 9 celock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front doer of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for man, to the highest hidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs. PATRICK M. STAKD.

Sherier City of \$1. Louis, Mo. 1129

TIRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Tony Niederwieser TRUSTEE'S SAL: —Whereas, Tony Niederwieser and Bertha Niederwieser, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the Soth day of 19eember, 1893, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Missenri, in personal property book 181, pare 227, conveyed so the undersigned trustee, the following described personal property contained in a certain bar-room and restaurant these carried on by said Misderwieser in the three-story building. Known as 625 Chestnas Street. carried on by said Miederwieser in the three-sto-building known as 625 Chestnat stream and 104 and 106 Morth Seventh stream in said City of St. Leuis, Mo., to-will one sounter, theiving and sink; one dopper tan one large clock, two ice boxes, one beer pump, to platform scales, one glass case, three mirrors, at fazer statusties, one thore and abputchances, two

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126.59 of Estate—in reseats of Oscar C. Noidigk, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of Oscar C. Noidigk, deceased, and that I did so on the list day of June, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letter, or they may be precluded from any benefit of within two, and if such claims be not exhibited within two, and if such claims be not exhibited within two, the control of the control of

A DMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Bank Stocks,—Pur-A suant to an order made by she St. Lonis Probate Court, in the matter of the estate of John F. C. Eyest, deceased, I will, on BATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at the hour of 12 o'clock agon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in said city, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, forty shares of the capital stock of the International Bank of St. Louis, belonging to said estate.

TRUSTER'S SALE—Whereas, Katharina Kreidlet
I (new more than nine months decessed) and Augast Kreidler, her husband, by their certain deed of
trust, dated Nov. 1, 1889, and duly recorded in the
office of the Recerder of Deeds for the c. vy of St.
Louis, in book 1939, page 16, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated
in the city of St. Louis, State of Missoury, to-wit;

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virine and authority of a common of the Clerk of the Circuit Centr at the Circuit Centr and Central C and described in said execution as follows, to-wis: A certain two-story frame and briek building, and the ground on which it is situated, to-wis: "Lot number six (6) in Enwood Park addition, a subdivision of ion number four (4), of Chamber's sabdivision, D. 8, survey 1895, on Davison avenue, between Theodore and Lillian avenues; bounded on the north by an alley, on the south by Davison avenue, on the east by property of Ida 8. Pattersen, on the west by property of Ida 8. Pattersen, on the west by property of Ida 8. Pattersen, on the west by property of St. Louis, Missouric' and did not the property of the st. Hawkinson (108 No. 7), in the City of St. Louis, Missouric' and

said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STARD.

Sherier, Gir of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Me., June 13, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—The undersigned arignee will on the start of th

DILECTION MOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Listockholders of the forest Fark, Lacinde and Fearth Street Ballway Ca. for election of director to serve for the examing year, will be held at the chies, 10 worth Compton av. Monday, Jupe 25, 1804, from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

1804, from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

1804, France B. Henny, Besselary, FRANK R. HENRY, Secretary. St. Louis, June 18, 1894.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Charlotte Maconds,
Charles Bassett,
Belea Von Dosshoff,
William Broderick,
George W. Denham,
Etc., Etc., Etc. TERRACE PARK - To-light

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS. Play at 8:30 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. Tickets at Union Trust Building Cigar Stand. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, MO.

By Nechanies' Lodge Entertainment Ass'n, SUNDAY, JUNE 24.



St. Edsis, and, sale 1, 2004.

S. HERIFF'S Sale Under Deed of Trust—W. D. Emil Simon and Emilie Simon, his wife, deed, dated the 14th day of May A. D. 16 recorded in the Executor's affice of the City

St. Louis, June 21, 1899.

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Last Sunday's Needle

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As soon as he caught sight of me, he beck-oned me to his table, and I thought that I was in for at least a half hour's punishment. Int it turned out for once that I was inter-sted in his talk.

"Have you seen it?" he asked, tapping

"Have you seen it?" he asked, tapping the cover of the magazine, and giving a little eager laugh as he spoke which confirmed my impression that he must be in

No," I answered. "Have you anything

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at this I began to wonder if his brainnever too strong—had not suddenly given way. As you well know, All the World is one of the conservative periodicals—as I will adnit that I have found to my own sorrow in the past—and it was preposterous that it should make up a whole number, and a Christmas number at that, from the work of one man. And it was clear to my mind that

While trying to think of something quieting to say, I took the magazine and glanced over the table of contents. It was one of Lightly's fancies—which did him no good in a literary way—to have a dozen or more pen names. He used these indiscriminately, as the humor moved him, and it happened that I knew most of them. So you may judge of my surprise when I tell you that every poem, story, article and essay in the magazine was signed by some of the many names that I knew he used. The first was a Christmas poem, signed G. O. Lightly. Then a Christmas story, signed T. S. Weaver (this, he had once explained to me, stood for The Story

Lightly would not have been that one man

Then an article on "Jerusalem-Nine-teen Hundred Years Ago;" "Christ-mas-Past and Present," and the usual run of such material as editors have fallen into the hab it of serving up for holiday issue. None of the topics were new, nor, so far as I could discover in a hasty glance, were they treated with much brill-lancy. The signatures were all composed upon the same peurile plan as the one I have given. when I finally did, it was wholly without were new, a hasty making up the Christmas number—I happened into the office of All its World, and while there offered Aldeson this poem. "Lightly put his finger on the printed page as he spoke, but went on without panse.

"Aldeson put me off with some stock remark about being failed material, of having

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ten it all, much less secured its publication in All the World. I turned to him for an ex-

planation.
"Draw up a chair," he said, with what:

thought an air of some condescension. "I can afford to fly high to-night, so let us have

a bird and a bottle quietly in this corner, while I tell you all about it."

of my best friends and if I did not mean

presently to ask a great favor of you. You know," he continued, "how people have been talking about the science or hypnotism

to call it. I recognized at once the value that a knowledge of it might be to me in making fiction, and I asked the fellow to give me some insight into it. This he did for a

consideration, and to such good purpose that I was soon able to practice the science to some extent. I presently found that it was not difficult for me to gain a hypnotic influence over any man of less robust physique than myself, but I rarely attempted to use the power.

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"Well," he said, "I chanced

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more than he could handle, and did not even look at the poem. This nettled me con-siderably, and it suddenly occurred to me that Aldeson was a smaller man than myself and that I ought to give him a good thrash-

ing for his impudence.
"Then it came to me all at once that ould hypnotize him and make him accept "Of course," he said, as soon as we were my poem. I asked him to send his assistant fairly settled, "this is all om the quiet. I away, as I wanted to speak to him private-should not tell even you if you were not one ly. When we were alone I at once began the ly. When we were alone I at once began the effort to make him subject to my will. In less time than I am telling you I had him completely under my influence, and he had accepted the poem and promised it the initial place in the number.

"Then the thought came to me to try my power a little further. Calling a messenger, I sent to my rooms for a bundle of manascript, and sorted out from it everything that would do for a Obristmas number. You know," he added, parenthetically, "that I hand." "You asked me what I expected to gain by it. You know Lettie Underwood." I started script, and sorted out from it everything that would do for a Obristmas number. You have lettie Underwood." I started know," he added, parenthetically, "that I salways keep a stock of material on hand, ready for all heeds and seasons. I took these Christmas things up, one by one, and brought them to his attention, and he accepted each one and made a place for it in his holiday number.

"You asked me what I expected to gain by it. You know Lettie Underwood." I started at the name, but noded with what composure I could command. "That dear giri," said Lightly, "has promised to marry me as soon as I have on a place in literature—in fact, as soon as I have an established standing with any of the leading magazines. This settles that point." To emphasize his meaning he tapped All the World triumphantly. "But, surely." I said, "you would not his holiday number.

"Then he called his assistant in and gave then he called his assistant in and gave instructions for making up the copy—and I took him away with me and rave him a royal good time for a week. When he got back to the office it was too late to make any changes, and so you see the number has come out with nothing but my work. And a very good number it is, too," he concluded complicant!

can see that Aldeson must be the last man to to tell it. And he could have no object in

doing so, especially as the number has al-ready made such a good impression."

With that he took from his pocket copies of a half-dozen leading papers and reviews, and showed me comments that were not only favorable, but flattering in the extreme
"Paid for?" said I, not a little disgusted

"Paid for?" said I, not a little disgusted with the whole business, and particularly at being made a confidant of.

"Yes," he laughed, "but it goes, just the same. And now," he added, with a slight show of hesitaney, "for the other matter."

"Go ahead," I answered, not very graciously, considering that I was dining with him: "I might as well hear it all now."

"But, surely." I said, "you would not consider this fair? You would not be willing that she should know"—
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her at arm's length, and with all the stern ness that I could command, exclaimed "Letitia, you are a wretched trifler. Give

"Yes," she laughed, "I remember. He proposed to me six months ago. I told him I would when he had made a success"— "Your exact words." I said savagely

"Dick," she said, "where have you been

dining?"

"No, it is not that," I protested; "I dined at the club, and Lightly told me himself, and he showed me the magazine, and asked me to be his best man, and we only had one bottle between us."

"Well, this a scrape!" she exclaimed, rue-rully; "I suppose I will have to keep my promise and marry him."

And what about your promise to me?" I asked sercastically.

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"Love, you practical girl," I cried, cat ing her in my arms; besides the publish of All the World to-day offered me the edit ship of that magazine, vice Aldeson, signed. I suppose his guing out has so connection with this business of Lightly but I might as well have the place another."

so glad that you won't have to be rajed any more,"
"Not even by you, sweetheart?"
"Not even by me—any more?"
Do you want the finis?
We were married on the morrow and Litis was as pretty a bride as ever was see as pretty as though she had been sit months, instead of hours, for make ready. But, on second thought, I am same that she had not been mating ready the time that I had been vainly asking to name the day. I donfess that I do understand the sex.

There was but one thing to cloud our himses. Lightly refused to be best manevan to come to the wedding. And he is never offered any further contributions.

pose What trouble yen have got into. I suppose Lightly will be here bright and early tomorrow to marry you. Now, I propose to
marry you myself to-morrow at noon."

At this her eyes opened in wide protest.

"Yes," I continued, "I shall send a note to
Lightly, telling him of your change of plans,
and asking him to be my best man."

"But, Diek, this is so sudden. What shall
we live on?"

"Love, you practical girl." I gried, catch-

PAVE THE BOTTOM.

rof. Carson's Scheme for Improving the Mississippi River-

WANTS WOODEN CRATES LAID FROM BERE TO NEW ORLEASS.

to His Plan to the Mississipp River Commission Sefers the De-Serture of the Engineers on Their An-nucl Inspection Four-Will Control the rent and Prevent Banks Washing

distinsiple River Commission lend for release to-day on the Government, ir Mississippi to make the annual tour section of the river and the improve-that have been made during the past months. The trip will last several

d to the explanation that was given william W. Carson of a new plan trolling the river currents and est part of three years in evolving and cting his scheme. Each member of the ion was given an elaborate blue ntaining drawings of every detail of plan, and these were closely followed ing the Professor's explanation. PROF. CARSON'S SCHEME.

dykes, to be placed from fifty to bundred feet apart, and to hundred feet apart, and to from Cairo to New Orleans, virtually bed of the river. The dykes are constructing wooden crates or ich 50 feet long, 6 feet deep and 18 t wide, weighting them with thirty with the current. The calssons are placed end to end, the numbe placed end to end, the numrequired for each dyke being regulated
the width of the channel. It is estimated
t they will be securely anchored to the
om and held in position b' the filling in
the earth chamber, and that the spaces
ween the dykes will be filled with slit by
action of the stream. As the dykes would
ntirely submerged at the lowest stage of
er, the work would be permanent and
id be maintained at a trining cost.

CLAIMS IT IS CHEAP. to 50 per cent cheaper than any other that has yet been submitted and that prevent caving and fix the channel so prevent caving and fix the channel so leves will be preserved, shoals red and floods and overflows red when questioned as to the replied that as an imment the calssons could be constructed laced on the bottom of the river for not ceed \$100 each, and that if the plant eventually be adopted the cost of concould be materially cheapened by ling a saw-mill on a flatboat and pregency in the timber as the work progressed, iso presented suggestions as to the second presented of weighting and placing issons.

he commission retained copies of the ns, and will discuss them during the trip

BEER BOTTLES FLBW.

as Family Fight at the Winter

out and Market streets, was last night cene of a lively family fight between the brothers, proprietors of the place eir respective wives. During the said to have been thrown by one the other at a lively rate. are said to have been seriously though several windows were and a number of chairs reduced to

phase during the performance at the in question early in the evening last. For some cause or other the beer and the was served at a much more rate than usual, Several fights said to have interrupted the tony of the proceedings and soon, after ight the programme was brought to a sa termination.

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Leveral parties remained for some time ser the performance had closed. Among see are alleged to have been respective onto proprietors, and between whose ves a rivairy of long standing is d to have existed. Mrs. A. J. ckman is alleged to have accused uis H. Beckman, the treasurer of the use, of causing the ejectment of some of riends and in return to have been pped in the face by Mr. Beckman. At all ints a free fight was in progress when the cention of the police was called by a crash glass caused by a beer bottle, which had seed its mark, shattering a side window the place.

fissed its mark, shattering a side window of the place.

Sergt. Lyons and Officers Manion and Lyon were standing outside, and hearing the rash of glass, rushed inside just in time to top what might otherwise have proved a strious row. The principal aggressors seemed to be Mrs. A. J. Beckman and Louis I, Beckman, The pair were placed under resstand taken to the Four Courts, where her preferred cross charges against each ther of disturbing the peace.

Their cases were called before Judge Morris a the First District Police Court this morning and both cases continued until June 27.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED.

Midnight Sprinter With a Butcher's Steel Under His Vest.

before midnight Wednesday Officer and of the Fourth District noticed a coleiland of the Fourth District noticed a sing man running down Warren street ward Fourteenth, with something under syest. He stopped the sprinter, and on restigating, found that the concealed ticle was a butcher's steel. He locked the ung man up at the Fourth District Station, here he gave the names of Frank White d Frank Jones. Later Officer McCleiland arned that the store of Sommerich Bros., 223 North Fifteenth street, had been relarised that night and one and one-half os of rings taken. He went to the condition of the state of the grant found that a window pane had on broken and Officer McCleiland sys it ked to him very much as fi the glass had an cut with a "steel." While was sent to second Bistrict Police Court this morn, where Judge Manning fined him \$10. For Court, however, White was released. hite is a young man about 20 and is said to be formly lived at 1117 Howard street.

DEATHS.

On Saturday morning, June 23, at the of his brother, Dr. E. S. Lemoins Lemoine, in the sixty-fourth year of

Page 32, at 4 o'clock p. m., DAVID WARE, infant son of James and Margie and grandess of Mrs. D. W. Sauler,

CREATED A HOWL.

A number of North St. Lonis residents are indignant of the method by which justice is dished out in the Second District Police Court it Broadway and Biddle street. On thursday afternoon Henry Winters and Eichard Paddeck, both young men, were arrested by Sixth District officers for fast driving and using profess. men, were arrested by sixth District officers for fast driving and using profane language in O'Falion Park. They were arraigned next morning in the Second District Police Court before Justice of the Peace Manning, who is acting during Judge Paxson's illness. The charge was fast and careless driving, and Winters was also charged with disturbing the peace. Mr. R. J. Riley of 5785 Chamberiain avenue and several other citizens appeared in court to prosecute them. Those who fook the stand testified that they had attended a Sunday-school plenie with their wives and families at O'Falion Park the day before and that the boys had driven a horse at break-neck speed around the park, going fully ten miles and endangering the lives of the children present. One man who took the stand stated that when he remonstrated with them they cursed bim and told him he had better let them alone, as it wouldn't do any good to have them arrested as they were in the push, and would easily get out if locked up. The witness stated that way, and had tham arrested. Much to the satisfaction of these citizens white and had head as they thought that their boast about being in the pash an idle threat, but to their surprise they found the boys back in North St. Louis again that night. They investigated and found the fines after court had adjourned. The citizens were very indigmant at his honor's action and one of their number called at the Post-Disparce office and said that he called to render a kick against this profitution of the police courts in behalf of a number of North St. Louisans, including R. J. Riley of 5785 Chamberlain avenue, G. H. Pillet of 407 Peck street, E. W. Woods of 3746 Penrose street, wm, Webber of Elliot avenue, H. T. Williams of Balley avenue near Grand, D. M. Number, C. A. Davis of 6822 Prairie avenue and Thos, Walker of 806 Lee avenue.

Juege Manning was asked why he remitted the fines and said he did so on recom-

Prairie avenue and Thos, watter of secure avenue.

Judge Manning was asked why he remitted the fines and said he did so on recommendation of Mr. Goessling, the North St. Louis real estate man, and Mr. Skidmore, the Four Courts Deputy Sheriff, because they represented to him that they were good, hardworking young men and that this was their first offense. He said he read them a good lecture and only feleased them on promise of future good behavior.

FOR REVENGE.

Unknown Parties Wreez a Bridge and

NORTH ENID, O. T .- As the southbou passenger train was passing through Round Pond last night several shots were fired into it, but without any damage. A short time afterwards a part of the bridge over a stream at that place was blown up with dynmite and about 300 feet of track torn up. A lew days ago the Rock-Island brought suit in the Oklahoma District Court against individ-uals in Round Pond to recover damages to the extent of \$75,000 for the wreck at tha the extent of \$75,000 for the wreck at that place, two weeks ago, and the blowing up of the bridge last night was no doubt for revenge. The road for a number of miles south of Round Pond has been in the hands of the Government ever since the first wreck, and the parties who blew up the bridge last night will have to answer to the Government and not the company. Everything is quiet there to-day.

WICHITA FLOODED.

Heavy Raine in Kinsas Have Caused

Wichital Kast, June 28. The beavy rains of this week have caused Little River to overflow Griswold Park in this city and last night on Central avenue and other street gangs of men threw up levees to stop the overfi and some people living near the river were compelled to move to avoid being drowned out. The residents of the Second Ward remained up most of the night ready to repair mained up most or the night ready to repair breaks in the levees or recover people should an increase of the flood come. The water re-mained stationary from midnight to 8 o'clock this morning and has been rising and failing all day. Fears are still entertained and boats are in demand.

ABKANSAS DEMOCRATS. Candidates Before State Convention to

Be Held Wednesday. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.-Hon. Josiah H. Shinn, who has held the position of Stat Superintendent of Public Instruction for th past four years, has withdrawn from the contest for renomination. This gives the nomination to Junius Jordan of Pine Bluff who has enough instructed votes to securitie nomination on the first ballot. The oni contest in the convention will be over the state Land Commissionership, Treasure and Secretary of State. The Democratistate Convention meets on Wednesday.

ELEVATOR FIGHT.

Chicago Board of Trade Will Secur Warehouse Boom. CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- Secretary Stone

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Secretary Stone of the Board of Trade to day announced from the gallery a notice from the directory that, having falled to get any satisfactory compro-mise from the elevator owners, steps have been taken to properly protect trade after July 1 and to furnish for the emergency al necessary warehouse room. The announce-ment was received with cheers.

Colorado's Exchange Exposition. DENVER, Colo., June 28,—The Manufactur-ers' Exchange Exposition prepared to show the members of the National Republican League convention and their friends the manufacturing resources of Colorado, opened in Collseum Hall at 9 o'clock to-day and will continue one week. Formal opening exer-cises will be held to-night.

To Protect the Park.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 28.—Gen. W. W. Meldrum was yesterday appointed Commismissioner of the United States Court of the District of Wyoming, with jurisdiction with in the Yellowstone National Park.

An Heir Expected. RICHMOND, England, June 28.—The Princess of Wales arrived at the White Lodge

this morning. The doctors have been sum moned, and it is expected that the Duches of York, wife of Prince George of Wales, wil shortly be accouched.

Discussion of the Italian bank scandars in the Chamber of Deputies at Rome resulted in an up-roar. Resolutions were presented demanding the exclusion from the Chamber of Deputies of members implicated in the scandals. Ex-Premier Giolisti is involved and will probably be asked to resign his seat. Foreign News in Brief.

Burias Permits. Mary Schuler, 50 yea., 3573 Blekory St.: heart

Jaseph Tepaplas, 5 mos., 1620 S. 12th st.; dyson-lore McCormick, 15 mos., 2116 Gratiot at.; can lice Mercernick, 15 mes., 2110 Grants II.; sie fons. Alice Abern, 8 mes., 1410 N. 20th al.; bronshi

The Wheat Market Opens Weak and Then Advances.

RASIER PRICES IN THE OTHER CE REALS, BUT NOT MUCH CHANGE.

Speculation Thin and Uncertain-Orop Prospects at Home and Abroad.

month ago wheat cutting will be finished un-usually early in the winter wheat region. Texas and Oklahoma are now in the market with an excellent quality of wheat. Missouri has marketed a little and Southern California will commence next week. Kentucky and Tennessee report half an average crop harvested. Western, Southwestern Missourl and the Mississippi bottoms will show a good yield, but in North and Southeast Missouri

souri and the Mississippi bottoms will ahow a good yield, but in North and Southeast Missouri the yield is considerably below an average. Indiana, fillinois and Ohio report a fair yield. From every section comes the report that the berry is sound and the four-making dealities of the Southwest. In some localities of the Southwest and also Central States rain has interfered with wheat cutting, and the weather prophets are out with 'wet harvest' advices, but, generally speaking, the weather prophets are out with wheat yield will be heavier than it was possible to foresee two weeks ago. There never before was so much growing corn in the country, and it is in excellent condition everywhere. In some sections oats is reported to be 'comfing out' a bit, but the start was made too facts for much of a yield.'

Hot weather and showers miternated throughout the Northwest, says the Market Record of Thursday. There are a few places that have all the rains asked for, but as a general thing the showers have been light and after two or three days the ground seems to be as dry as before the rains came. Immediately after the rains, in most places, the raport is that everything is all right. Two or three days later reports from the same places and from the same persons will express the greatest fears the crop is rained. Perhaps one-haif of all the three States of Minnesota and the two Dakous is in want of rain to-day, afthough in a few places heavy rains fell last night. If these rains are frequent snough and well enough distributed, although light, they may carry the crop through to the end of the season and bring a fair yield.

Weather conditions were in every way favorable on the continent, except in Paris, where it was sultry, and this might presage a change to storms. In Germany the weather was warm and bright. Duil, weak and deciling markets were reported by all the continental cables received, Berlin iosing 8 marks, or nearly 2c per bu. In England the weather is unsettled and this rather adverse condition may cross the chan

it is pretty sure president coeverate when it.

Four cars new wheat came in overthe from Mountain road from Southeast Missouri this morning. The quality and condition were excellent. No new wheat arrived by boat, but river wheat is expected, to come in freely next week.

Exports of flour and wheat for week were equivalent to 1,927,900 bu, against 2,254,000 last week and 3,583,000 for corresponding week last year. lequivalent to 1,927,000 bu, against 2,254,000 last week and 3,585,000 for corresponding week last year.

The flour output of St. Louis mills this week was 80,500 bbls, against 40,200 last week and 52,000 for corresponding week last year. It is hardly probable the visible of wheat will decrease 1,000,000 bu this week and one year ago the reduction was 3,500,000 bu.

A car or new Kansas wheat from Cherryvale will be received here next Monday.

The losal stock of wheat will not decrease much over 50,000 bu. One year ago it decreased 110,000 bu. One year ago it decreased 110,000 bu.

The Kansas State Millers' Association estimates the wheat crop of that State at 28,000,000 bu, the corn acreage the largest ever known and condition never better, but oats a complete failure.

How large a yield of wheat was raised in the American bottoms is shown by the fact that twenty-one steamboats a week will be engaged in carrying wheat between Grand Tower and this market.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat for week, 114,000 bu, at average price of 72c per bu, against 191,000 bu at 71%c last week and 304,000 bu at 804c for corresponding week last year.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

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ON CHANGE.

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Stort GRADES—No 2 offered regular at 472.

SAMPLES—Received 11 cars. Trading was exremely light Local dealers were holding off, and
shippers were out entirely but mixed was
held higher and the little selling brought 486 in
elevator and 4645 on track, or Ic above yes fordar's
elosing prices. White grades were way off, No 3
white selling at 47c and No 2 white at 48c. At the
close there was considerable of the offerings unsold.
Sales: By sample is special bin-1 car No 2 at 46c.
By sample on track-1 car No 2 at 46c, 1 do at
4616c, by car white mixed at 48c, by car cora mixed
at 47c.

In sacks-174 sts mixed at 44c, sts returned. at 47c.
In sacks—174 sks mixed at 44c, sks returned.
Barked lots on orders, 42243c.
Rye—None offered and no bids. Latest sale at
53c for No 2 to arrive.

Received. 280 tons; shipped, 77 tons. Very little coing and no material shange in price. Best grades of Timoshy and new Brailie were about the only kinds wanted and then only in limited quanties. Sales: This side—Timoshy, I car stained at \$4.50, I strictly fancy at \$13.50, I extra de at \$14. Frairis—Old, I car at \$7.75, I at \$8.25, storage paid. East side—Timoshy, 3 cars at \$1.0, by at \$13.59, I new slength grass at \$2.50.

Flour and Fred. Flour-Trading was quiet in four, as it usually is
n Salurday, but the market held steady. Some inultry for export account, but the blds submitted
ere generally too low.

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thoise 1 8062 00 Grits. 2 6562 75 Bran-The market was dull and easier. Skd sold f. w. b. boat at 634c. and for East track 53c, was bid. Sales: At country points—3 care but at 54c, 2 sacked at 61c, 3 at 614c. F o b boat—20 care at 634c.

SCHEENINGS—Sales 290 skt on trk at 65c,

Provisions.

The market lost the strength displayed yesterda and was very quiet.

Fork—Standard mess from at \$13.12½ to \$13;
on orders, \$18.50.

Lard—Prime steam aominally 6½0, and choice Che.

Bacon—Pasked shoulders, Te; longs, Tuc; s'ribs, The; shorts, Tuc; On orders—Longs and c'ribs, The; shorts, Tuc. On orders—Longs and c'ribs, Tuc; shorts, Tuc. On orders—Longs and c'ribs, Tuc; shorts, 5 Style; longs and c'ribs, 6 Gyhe; shorts, 6 Tyle; boxed 16 higher.

Country Meats—lay salted shoulders quotable at buc; idea, 5 ye for leavy; hams, at buc; sides, 5 ye for light, for feavy; hams, at buc; sides, 5 ye for light, for feavy; hams, at buc; sides, 5 ye for light, for feavy; hams, at buc; at 800c. Style or light, for leavy; hams, at 800c. Style of peckages.

Country Lard—Quotable at 500cs, according to quality and a tyle of peckages. Green Meats-Hams from the block, Shee belnes-Steady at \$1.08.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Firmer, 11 cars selling at 3.20c and 1 car pot desilverized at 3.120c. Speiter-Dull at 3.20c sellers.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in irst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Hed with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

A pples—Good supply and tair demand at 25@50c per the box. Fancy large red sell some higher.
Feaches—Owing to large supply of California, Texas, which is the only other seming, was lower at 50@75c per the box.
Flums—Supply fair and for good sock there was ready sale. We quest Wild goose, 75@51 per the bu and \$1.75@2 per ease; Chickasaw, 40@50c per the bu box. ready sale. We queste: Wild gross, 75c.221 per hebu and \$1.75.02 per case; Chickassw, 40550c per hebu box.

Sizokberries—Consigned duli and slow sale at \$1.01.50 per c-gal case for Arkanasa, and 50c.251 fer Mississippi. Home-grewn, light supply and higher at \$2.75 per c-gal case for Arkanasa. and 50c.251 fer Mississippi. Home-grewn, light supply and higher at \$2.75 per c-gal case; consigned at \$1.25 per c-gal case.

Raspberries—Heme-grown scarse and higher at \$2.75 ler black and \$4 lor red per c-gal case. Consigned slow at \$10.25 per 3-gal case for red and and \$1.01.25 per d-gal case for red and and \$1.01.25 per d-gal case; consigned \$1.75.02.

Cherries—Consigned sell freely at \$101.25 per 4-ou battas and \$202.25 per c-gal case, and \$2.502.75 per 6 gal case.

Cantaloupes—Fair offsrings, but generally teer rips of gal case.

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Wabermedons—Hone coming, but the d-emand owing to the continued warm weather was better, and the movement was larger. We quester Fordia at \$21 Per 100, Georgia in crates, 16018 be average. \$175: 20.027 he, \$1.00; 25 he and over, \$225.

California Fruits—Feaches, \$1.2501.50; Apricots, \$1.2501.50 per 20-3 case; cherries, \$10.15; 20.027 he, \$2.00; 25 he and over, \$225.

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Vagetables.

Potatoes—Beceived 4,728 bn; shipped 8,338 bn. Deliveries of home-grown about 8,000 bu. The drop off in the home-grown deliveries owing to the increased offerings of near-by, did not affect prices any and the market ruled about steady at year and the market ruled about steady at year at 76,868, and nearly at 40,868 per bu. See to 4618c; 1,000 at 40c to 45c.

Onions—Received, 138; shipped 1,074 bn. Demand was well up to supply and market ruled about the steady. We quote: Home-grown, 60c70c to the consigned, \$1.50 per sack and \$362,50 per ble to onigned, \$1.50 per sack and \$362,50 per ble but consigned, \$1.50 per sack and \$362,50 per ble but consigned, \$1.50 per sack and \$362,50 per ble but consigned, \$1.50 per sack and \$362,50 per ble but consigned is largely overstocked and cannot be sold for charges. Home-grown in good supply and selling at 50c per be box in shipping order.

Tormates—Large officings, for which there was a good semand, but briess were a shade easier. We quote: blissiasippi, 4-basket eraise, 80c70c; Arkanent, 15 bu, 40c55c.
Canbang—Home-grown in fair supply and was billiew out at 22 per crate on orders.
Cancumbers—Consigned is saw at \$191.50 per bbi, owe 75c per cate, 00c50c in orders more.

Turning—Consigned in fair offering, but there was no sale for them. Home-grown sell at 75c per bbi.

Received, 1, 507 cases; shipped, 161 cases. Dull and week even as the railing low price. The host revealing his out down the demand, and the stock its coming in in very had shape. Good run of stock old after per docen. Heated and damaged lass.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought. 20c; heavy cast, 15c; stove plate, malicable and burnt, 10c hrase-Havry, 35c lient, 53; cepper, 55c lead, 52-25 zinc, 52; pewier, 59.

Mags. Etc.—Hart. 50080c per 100 lbs. Old rope Mags. Etc.—Hart. 50080c per 100 lbs. Old rope Sacks.—Burlap, 2 bu, 5c; 2ks-bu, 5iact 5-bu, 5iact; -bu, 7iac; -bu, 7ia best, 14c; Ne S. 11c. Cortonseed dis summer yellow, 35c; white, 36c; wite a feet where yellow, 35c; white, 35c. For small lets more is charged.

Cooperstaffs - Shaved heeps - Hoosier flour bbls, \$2.5062.75; coeper flour bbls, \$3.7564; flour tables, \$1.50c porr sbls, \$5667; lard tas, \$5.5069. Staves - Fleur bbls, \$6; lard tas, \$5.5069. Staves - Fleur bbls, \$6; lard tas, \$2; port bbls, \$4.50; bear kers, \$10628; lard tas, \$22; port bbls, \$4.50; bear kers, \$10628; lard tas, \$22; port bbls, \$10. Headings - Flour bbls, \$4640 Bess.

Cooperage - Flour bbls, \$74c; maal bbls, \$26; produce bbls, \$26; port bbls, \$76; post lard tas, \$25; port bbls, \$76; post lard tas, \$25; post bbls, \$26; post lard, \$25; post bbls, \$26; post bbls, \$2

LIVE STOCK National Stock Yards. The receipts at the Mational Stock Tartle during the weak were: 12,75c cattle, 19,670 nogs and 3,886 sheep.
Cattle-The offerings of Texas and other Southern during the week amounted to about 350 car loads. The market closes about 20c lower than the previous week. Steers ranged from 31 to 35.60, but the built of asless were at \$2.50 to \$3.

Mattre-eatile show but a small decline on the better grade, but the grass stock and the general run of sews are fully 15c to 25c lower than they were one week ago. The following is the range of values. Choice to fancy exportateers, 1,400 to 1,500 h. \$5.506.60) most shipping and export steers, 1,400 to 1,600 h. \$2.264.40 fair to endeam hipping steer actile of heavy weights, \$3.9664.10. Sieers, 1,200 to 1,290 hs average, full range 70 mg to best \$3.60 to \$5.5 built of sales at \$5.00 to \$3.50 to \$4.00; steers, 1,000 to 1,190 hs average, full range 53 to \$4. built of sales at \$3.50 to \$3.25. Feeding steers, fair to choice, \$323.25. commen to fair steeters, \$1.6562.85; rood, 2,4082.30. Choice to fancy narrive cows and helfers are quotables at \$3.50. Medium cows and helfers are quotables at \$3.50. Inferior, light and old cover, 75c6\$1.40. Butching builts in good condition \$9.25 to \$3.50. to \$3.75. Exports, \$2.48 to \$3.50. to \$ receipts at the Mational Stock Yards during Butchnr bulls in good condition \$2.25 to \$2.50; choice, \$2.60 to \$2.75. Exports, \$2.50 to \$2.50; choice, \$2.60 to \$2.75. Exports, \$2.50 to \$2.50; choice, \$2.60 to \$2.75. Exports, \$2.50 to \$2.50; choice, \$2.60 to \$2.35. Adoat of the bulls seld at \$1.50 to \$2.25. Description of the bulls seld at \$1.50 to \$2.25. Description of the bulls seld at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$2.50. Description of \$2.50 to \$2.75 to \$2.50. Description of \$2.50 to \$2.75 to \$2

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 23 — The Evaning Journal reports: Castle — Receipts. 1, 2001 shipments, 350; only the Saturday's business; quiet, steady, unchanged. Prime to exite native classes. \$4.502 4.60: medium. \$1.0024.30; others, \$1.7633.85; Texase. \$2.2562.60. Hous-Receipts. 10,0002 plgs. \$500 extive. \$51002 higher; nearly all advance lost at close; rough heavy. \$3.5004.70; packers and mixed. \$4.9025; prime heavy and butcher weights. \$5.0085.20; auserted lisns, \$4.905.85.05. Sheep and iambs—Receipts. 1,000; anisments, none: unshanged; top thesp \$3.5003.90; top liambs, \$4.5064.85.

Close—Wheat higher; No.2 cash, 50er July, 509, cash, 50er July, 609, cash, 60er July, 60er Jul

MARKETS BY THLEGRAPH.

CRICAGO, Ill., June 23.—Wheat was weak at the lart to-day on the Hatch bill and the disappointment with the fallure to settle the elevator foundates were a surprise, aboving sympathy with selectary's desline here. The market was dull, uly opened the lower as 50me and reached better to 50me. Corn sargest followed wheat is its usclusions. July opened the lower at 40me and once on the control of reacted to the transform on lighting reactions. Hept pork started to higher at \$12.65 and reacted to \$12.00.

Estimates for Monday: Wheat, \$2 save; corn, \$212.00.

Estimates for Monday: Wheat, \$2 save; week, \$25,000.

New Yonk, June 25, Buster-Because, \$,830 pags; Western dairy, [198154] Western creamary, 162.569; Eight, [26156] Eight, Section of the light of the page; Western, 1102126. Sugar-Law from this redship, 21.162226; Sugar-Law from the redship, 21.162226; Sugar-Law from the redship, 21.162226; Sugar-Law from the redship section; 2007 1000 for the sugar transfer, \$1.10226. Sugar-Law from the redship section; 2007 1000 for the sugar transfer, \$1.10226. Sugar-Law from the redship section; 2007 1000 for the sugar transfer, \$1.10226. Sugar-Law from the sugar transfer, \$1.10226. Sugar-Law from the sugar transfer, \$1.10226. Sugar transf

New Orleans - Spet cotton quiet and save middling. 7c. Futures closed very dail. June. 6.80c; July. 6.80c; Aug. 6.80c; Sept. 6.80c; Oet. 6.80c; May. 6.80c; Sept. 6.80c; May. 6.80c; Sept. 6.80c; May. 6.80c; Sept. 6.80c; May. 6.80c; May

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bad and June gross referre are snything but day tering. The Vanderbild divisiones, which were expected to be a built early, had no innuence in view of the money stare.

The gold reserve in the Treasury is down to \$62,-00,000, the lewest on record.

Lowner, June 28.—Closing—Consula for money 101 1-19; do become 1019. Bar sliver 289. Money is per cent. The rate of discount in the oren market for both about and in the masthy bills is an 112-10 per cent.

Noon-The market was heavy site. It o'clock and a reneral decline took place ranging from the L per ceat, latter New Jersey Central. Reading fell 5, Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Mebile 2. Onto and Northern Pacific preferred 4: North Richmond Terminal and East Thomessee 4 and Northern Panific and Peoria, Decatur & Evansville 19 cach. Last Tennessee drist, preferred, broke on sales of 100 shares, I cent. Sagar railied, but lost the improvement, and again recovered the per cent. Lonisville, New Albany preferred recovered 18. In late trading Chicago Gas and Spacing rose in and the rest of the list inoved up to 18. In late trading Chicago Gas and Spacing rose in and the rest of the list inoved up to 18. In late trading Chicago Gas and Spacing rose in and the rest of the list inoved up to 18. In late trading this former.

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services, 11 a.m.; sabjest, "The All-Hearin
Dact" mass-meeting, addressed by Mr. John
Dapman, President Raphist Young People's Union
famerica. 4p. m.; Society Christian Endeavor,
p. m.; no other wouldng service; midwesh service
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Welcome.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The wearly bank state ment shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease \$2.700; long, increase \$2.549.800; specie, decrease \$1.426,700; legal tenders, increase \$2.189,700; deposits, increase, \$2,183,500; circulation, decrease \$38,800.

The banks few hold \$76,855,875 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To Day. SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 7,7, 1 (care to see the server of the serv

Seeds and Castor Beans Grass Seeds—Very quiet, Millet, 75-685et Hun-earian, \$1 70-61.80; timothy, \$5.50-61; red top, \$2.50-62.50; elover, \$5.50-61,0. On orders higher. Flaxseed—Nominal at \$1.15 per bu. Castor Beans—Nominal et \$1.25 per bu. RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE BIVERS.

Beport of the Weather Bureau showing the rise and fall in the rivers, with changes during 26 hours ending at 8 a. m. to-days

STATIONS. Ht. Cgs. STATIONS. Ht. Cgs.

The Pargoud, State of Kansas and Grand Republic took out excursions this morning. They will all make trips again to-night.

The viver is rising slowly, the gauge shewing 17 feet of water at noon. The Mississippi at St. Louis will probably rise and fall two or three ineffes between Saturday and Wednesday marnings. The Mission will fall flowly.

Artivals: City of Frontidence from Grand Tower, City of Paducah from Tennessee River, Spread Ragie from Gration, Gem City from Quincy, Cheeckee from Feoris. Departures: U. S. Mississippi for New Orleans, D. H. Pike for Fueria, Spread Ragie for Gration, Gem City for Neowith, Baid Eagle for Grateville, City of New Pleans for Heaven City of Providence for Grand Tower, Beaton, Missouri River.

KEFT THE CHANGE.—Charles Wasthen, aged 37 was arreated yestriday sharred with falling to return with 35 changs to John Eachelbach, a coffectioner at 1903 South Jafersson Avenue.

FOR GRAND LARCENY.—With. J. Ball was given two years in the Fenitentiary yesterday on a plea of guilty to the charge of grand investor.

GOT TWO TEARS,—Allen Harreway was yesterday issuenced two years in the panilenniary for reteiving stolen goods.

HAD DUPLICATE EFFR.—Marion Hedgepeth, the Glendale train robber, was relieved of a fer, sunted to his cell door, Thursday night, and liartin Same was deprived of a hand-cuff key yesterday meralig.

GOUGED HIS EFF.—August Mecchect was gioned at Twenty-second and Division stream last night, his check-bone being frasturned and his eye gouged. Frank Mosil, a butcher, was arrested on anapticion.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.—James O'Nell, a colored boy liwing at 731 Routh Saventh sirest, is at the City Hospital with a frasturned kuil due to a stoning, said up have been given him yesterday by the Barte gang, all Second and Codar.

FILL OUT OF A WAGON.—Last evening Roy Ninds, aged 15, living at 2627 Franklin avenue, fall out of a grocery wagon while the borse he was driving was franklin avenue, fall out of a grocery wagon while the borse he was driving was ranning away. His right am was beady eat. He was tearen to his home.

CUT IN A FIGHT.—Robert Kelly and Thomas Moran got into a fight in the year of 178. Teath, aftered, about some trival marker yeaterday afternoon, during which Moran drew a knife and out Keily servesity on the left arm. No arrest was made as Keily refused to presente.

HELD FOR GRAND LAUCENT.—Mary Schnitte was badd was been on the home.

Christe his 5500 on three charges of the left arm. No arrest was made as Keily refused to presente year was and as a stone of the unique of the was arrested for disturbing the pace.

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CITY NEWS.

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LIVINGSTON MANOR WHITECAPL

They Are the Terror of All Recrean

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 28.—The Livings ton Manor whitecaps are becoming bolder than ever. They are keeping the husbands of the village and vicinity dressed up to a line as any back-silders are bound to be

The latest victim of the whitecaps is Patrick Edwards. Ten hideously decorated whitecaps assembled at midnight and discovered Edwards under the influence of liquor; they forced him to run the gauntlet between two rows of men wielding switches which were plied on him unmercifully. He was then taken to a milli-race, just outside of the town, and dipped repeatedly under the water, barely allowing him a chance to breathe between dips. He was then told to go home on a run. Edwards did not move just as quickly as the whitecaps wanted him to, and they again seized and threw him into the pond. When taken out he started for home at a rapid gait. The Whitecaps meant business, and a man at Hurleyville, hear the Manor, who has become an habitual driaker, has been warned that unless he ceases beating his wife he will be attended to.

Charlevolx and Say View sleeper via Van-dalia Line makes the first trip Monday next, June 25, leaving St. Louis 6:10 a. m. and will run daily except Sunday, arriving at points named for preakfast next morning. This is the only through car line from St. Louis to Michigan resorts, Make reservations at 221 North Broadway, St. Louis, Vandalia Line office. Low excursion rates.

Attacked the Wrong Man.

Los ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—H. Day, who attempted to sandbag and rob Samuel Holroyd, a miner from Lake City, Colo., was shot and seriously wounded by Holroyd. Day was taking Holroyd to see some mining property, and, knowing he had money, attempted the robbery.

Memphis Train, 7:40 P. M. The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE'S "Memphis Express now leaves St. Louis at 7:40 p. m., arriving at Memphis at 7:55 a. m. This is the most popular line between these points.

Cheap Gas in Brooklyn. ROOKLYS, N. Y., June 28.—The Fulton micipal Gas Co, has given notice that be-ming with July 1 the price of its gas will

sserted that gas can be supplied at a fit of 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by the Creve Cour Lake Is a delightful place at this time of the year. Good fishing, boating and attractions of all

ds; 50 cents for the round trip via the souri Pacific Railway.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- The New Jersey State miding at the World's Fair Grounds has en sold to James A. Kessler, formerly of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Kessler will use it as a summer residence on the South shore of Lake Michigan.

Grain Elevators at Law.

The Merchants' Elevator Co., has sued the United Elevator Co. for \$10,000 damages which it claims to have sustained because it alleges the defendant falled to properly care for 89,628 bushels of wheat which the plaintiff had stored with defendant in the month of July 1889.

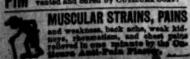
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Additional bonds were filed yesterday in the Probate Court by A. C. Stewart, adminis

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TRUST COMPANY WITHDRAWS

The St. Louis Trust Co. withdrew from the receivership of the Ozark Onyx Co., yesterday. A. Moore Berry was appointed in place of the company. The withdrawal may mean the dismissal of the proceedings, which attracted attention on account of the senational charges against H. C. Rood, J. J. leighton, who were accused of conveying land to the company at an exorbitant figure, and of issuing to themselves in payment full-paid non-assessable stock. The suit was brought to raise money to pay debts of the company.

Cheap Tourist Tickets. The Burlington Route is the quickest and only line running through trains daily to Denver, making connections for all points in

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Leaves for Denver To-Night. The "Stand up for Missouri" train, which will take the thirty-five St. Louis Republiconvention at Denver, will leave to night at 9 o'clock over the Missouri Pacific. The six delegates from this section are Charles H. Turner, Max Kotany, D. B. Brownell, Gus Rebber, Ernest Kretchmar and Maj. F. W. Rauchenstein of Clayton.

Colored Boy Drowned.

Henry Grey, a 14-year-old colored boy liv-ing at 747 South Eighth street, was drowned in the river at the foot of Gratiot street yesterday afternoon. Nathan Smith, a 13-year-sid boy, Bring at \$12 South Seventh street, who is said to have pulled him out beyond his depth, was arrested, but denied the tharge.

Burned the Jurniture. Charles Leonard has buried four children from his house, 1655 Devlin avenue. On re-turning after the funeral of the last child yesterday Mrs. Leonard refused to live there any longer and Leonard pulled all the furni-ture into the yard and set it ablate,

Taken to the United States Court. Augusta Smith, a physician, Carried ner case against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co. for \$5,500 damages from the state Court to the United States Curcuit Court, yesterday. The plaintiff sues for \$5,500 damages for injuries received while alighting from a caboose of defendant's train at Paris, Mo., Nov. 17 last.

Internal Revenue Collections for yester day were: Beer, 15,698; apirits, 86,889.80

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

The Sixty-fifth Annual Commencement ercises of the St. Louis University will take place at the Olympic Theater June 27, at 8 o'clock p. m. The following programme has sen arranged: "The Ideal Citizen." Ren P. Schneidernahn; chorus, "Mountain P. Schneiderhaha; chorus, "Mountain Bugie," Hewitt; "The Ideal Home," Alphonse J. Walsh. "The Ideal Government," Francis A. Thoraton; solo, "Sailing Marks," William F. G. Hendrix; plano accompaniment, Louis B. Padberg; "The Ideal Catholie," John Dillion; "The Ideal College," valedictory, Charles B. Norris; trio, "Bird of the North," Gerold, Clarence V. Collins, Arthur B. Trautman, Eusene J. Eddy, J. Joseph Kane, William F. G. Hendrix, Walter J. Bavyld, Conferring of degrees, distribution of premiums.

Fishermen, Attention!

For the accommodation of fishermen who wish to get of at Gasconade, the MISSOURI ACIFIC RAILWAY has arranged to stop heir train, No. 5, leaving here at 8:30 p. m., every Saturday, and train No. 4 returning (when flagged) which arrives at St. Louis Monday morning, 6:38.

Church Trial Probable.

Dr. C. P. Simmons, who resigned the superintendency of the Centennary Sunday school after cutting John RcBain, may likely be tried by a committee appointed by and including Dr. Nathews to see if he has been rullty of conduct unbecoming a member of he church.

Coal Situation Unsatisfactory. The coal situation is still very unsatisfac-tory, not enough coal baving been received yesterday to materially effect the market. The Consolidated Co. is working some of its mines, and some coal is being brought here from Kentucky.

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Lot number fitseen (15) in city block number forty-nine hundred and thirty-one (4931) of said city; said lot having an aggregate front of 56 feet on the east line of 1 ower Grore avenue, by a depth eastward of 209 feet to an alley; bounded north by lot 14, south by lot 15, in said city block 4931, east by said alley and west by said Tower Grore avenue.

by said alley and west by said Tower Grove average.

Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to seedire the payment of certain notes in said deed of srust described.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of all of said notes which have become due and still remain unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the equest of the legal holder deald notes and as authorized to de by said notes and as authorized to de by ald deald notes, and made and the legal holder of trust contained. It has undersigned, trustee in all deed of trust contained. It has undersigned, trustee in all deed mentioned, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the eastern front door of the Ceuri-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 218T DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 p. m. et said day, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust.

C. J. MCLARAN, 1207.

cess to Cass avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 inch more or less to beginning, and 1 will, on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JUNE, 1804. Patween the hours of 9 o'clock in the foreneen and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of 81, Louis, State of Missburi, sell at public austion, to the highest bidder for oash, all the right, title, in-

Louis. By virtue and authority, and in pursuance of a decree in partition and an erder of sale in the above entitled case, made on the 15th day of June, 1894, and to me airceted, the undersigned will, ON MONDAT; THE STH DAT OF JLY, 1894, at the east front door of the Ceurt-house in the City of St. Louis, between the hears of Sa. m. and Sp. m., and during the sitting of said cours, expose to

To-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be the gem of the summer season. Notice the following articles, which will be a few among the many good 2 features:

THIS IS A SHAME.

Martha Dean has found a recruiting sta-tion for institutions of an improper kind. Most of the applicants for situations are houset girls and they are in danger of be-ing entrapped. This place will be ex-posed.

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There is a serious side to the life of a base ball umpire, and it's no joke to be howled at and gayed by 20,000 people. A SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH man will tell the fans on Sunday just how it feels. TUDIES IN CRIME. No man has come more suddenly into conspicuous public view than Judge Henry L. Edmunds, Judge of the Oriminal Court, whose successful administration of his office makes his views of great interest. Sunday he will tell of same of the quaint incidents which have occurred

quaint incidents which have occurre and give some remarkable facts about crime and criminals. HOW DOES YOUR SHADOW LOOK?

You don't know, and very few people really do. A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH artist and reporter went to the top of one of the high buildings and looked down on passers-by. You have no idea how funny things look from above straight down, when a June sun it throwing a shadow.

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alley, thence northwardly along the
east line of said alley twenty-fire (25)
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Walnut street one hundred (100) feet to the west
line of Fifteenth street, thence southwardly aleng
the west line of Fifteenth street twenty-fire (25)
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LEGAL.

DETATE of John C. Schoenthaler, Deceased—
E. Kolice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the seatate of John C. Schoenthaler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 13th day of John S. House, and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 13th day of John S. House, and the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 13th day of John S. House, and the court of the case of the

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors and all others inserested in the assigned estate of the Beckley Cafe that I. the undersigned, assignes, will, on Monday, the lolib day of July, 1894, and for two consecutive days thereafter, at the law effice of D. P. Dyer, room 809, Union Trust Building, in the city of 8t. Louis, between the house of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., proceed to allow and adjust all claims and deneal aggines the said assigned saite of the Beckley Cafe Co. (1848) Louis J. Shi Aft. Assignee.

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LEGAL.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.—Purcuant to a decree entered June 15, 1894, in case Mo. 94, 518, in recom 2 of the Circuit Court, in and for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in which suit William Circkon by Louis A. Medianis, his guardina ad item and Anna E. Clarkson, by Louis. A medianis, his guardina ad item and Anna E. Clarkson, by Louis and William A. Tanner, are defendant.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner, appointed in said eause by said court, will, on SATURDAY. THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., between the hours of the court house, in the city of St. Louis, sell, at public assistor and states of Missouri, to-wit:

Cammencing at a point in the vest line of Fifteenth street. By one kundred (100) feet deep te an alley and more particularly described as follows to-will.

Cammencing at a point in the west line of Fifteenth street on hundred (100) feet to the east line of said alley twenty-five (25) feet, thence satswardily parallel with Walnut street one hundred (100) feet to the west line of Fifteenth street, thence southwardly along the west line of Fifteenth street, twenty-five (25) feet, hence satswardly parallel with Walnut street one hundred (100) feet to the west line of Fifteenth street, the parallel with Walnut street one hundred (100) feet to the west line of Fifteenth street, the parallel with Walnut street one hundred (100) feet to the west line of Fifteenth street, the page in the west line of Fifteenth street, the page in the city of St. Louis and street one hundred (100) feet to the west line of Fifteenth street, the page in the west line of Fifteenth street, the page in the west line of Fifteenth street twenty-five (25) feet and one and one-half (140) inches to the point of beginning.

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and two years respectively from the day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and to be secured by deee of trust upon the property sold, or at the option of the purchaser the entire purchase money or more than one-third thereof may be paid in cash.

Administrator of Estate of Richard Hayes, Deceased.

LEGAL.

HUMPHRET'S, Broadway and Pine. ST. LOUIS, June 23, 1890

pursuance of the ierms and provisions of said more-are the undersigned mortsgree will, on TUESDAY. THE 2CTH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at the hour of 12 of elsek M. of said day, at the premises known as No. 828 North Seventh stress (rear), in the city of 84 Louis, Mo., proseed is sell at public vandue, to the highest bidder, for each, the property hereinbefore described. HALL & BROWN WOOD WORKING MA-CHINE CO., Mortgages. 68, Louis, Mo., June 16, 1804.

effec of Resorder of Deeds for city of St. Louis, an Iwill, an FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1894. between the hears of 9 velock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that 4x7, at the est front door of the Court-house in bile, another, the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, in terest, claim, settake and property of the above named defendant of, in and to the above describe property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sh. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1894. St. Louis, Mc., dear 15, 1994.

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